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Gun Battles

In Bronx Take

Lives Of Two

Cigar Store Bandit Falls from

Detective's Bullet - Saloon-

keeper Trying to Escape

Holdup is Shot Dead in Door-

By United Press Leased Wire

truck New York during the night.

New York-A Christmas crime wave

Two men were killed and two

Nelson Levy was killed in the Bronx

after having held up a United Cigar

store. With a companion he took

possession of the store and waited on

customers! Two detectives were

wounded by shots when they entered

the shop and tried to arrest the ban

Kill Saloonkeeper

Leon Sottili, a saloonkeeper of the

Broux, was shot and killed by bandits

when he tried to run out the back

loor of his barroom as the holdup mer

Philip S. Honeywood, nephew of the

Earl of Devon, was held up by a man

who asked him for a lift as he drove

his car on a lonely road near Wood-

cliffe Lake. N. J. Honeywood was

blackjacked and left bound and

Four thousand dollars in jewels was

obtained by robbers who held up a restaurant in the Bowery district. One

of the diners had the jewels in

small box. Henry Edson opened fire on two

bandits who tried to hold up his

father's jewelry store on the Bowery.

Three masked things held up

Bronx drug store at midnight and es.

caped with \$200, leaving the proprie-

Civil Disabilities of Imprison-

ment Not Removed When

He Gained Freedom

By United Press Leased Wire

citizenship rights for Eugene

fast as favorable decisions

Prisoners Are Ordered

Freed by Harding

A definite decision was reached at a

conference of President Harding and

Paris-Political opponents of Pre-

ease from Atlanta, prison.

sentences carry.

Washington-A move to secure

Debs is expected to be started by his

dits. Levy's confederate escaped.

entered by the front.

wounded in gun battles between po-

lice bandits and their victims.

Christmas Banditry Wave

U.S. To Stay Out Of

Four-power Treaty is Proposed, Including Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, to Remove German Invasion Bugbear

REDUCE STANDING ARMIES ferences Including Germans Will Bring

2 col. 36 U. S. TO STAY OUT OF By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington.-Word has reached here through unofficial channels of a movement under way in Europe to bring about a new four-power freaty whereby Great Britain, France, Italy and Garmany should agree to guarantee each other's territory against 'unprovoked aggression" by any other power.

diplomacy, seeks a way to remove the bugbear of a possible invasion by Germany which has been held forth as justifiation for the continued existence of large standing armies on the continent of Europe. Broadly speaking the French liberals who are back of the plan believe the time has come to bring Germany into a combination with the other powers which will tranquilize Europe and aid its economic recuperation.

In one sense, the plan recognizes mity of opinion among the larger powtions under the Versailles pact.

The United States government will dent because it includes the very coun garding as the potential opponent of

cated that before long the European powers would have to include Gerquestion and that until Germany sat down at the same table with France and Great Britain there would be no as

In the conferences which have been going on in London, the French view Federal Government to Seek point has been that until Great Britain gave France explicit guarantees tha she would come to the aid of France in the event of an attack by Germany could be no curtailment of French land armament or concessions authorities to permanently close the to Germany. The British have de saloon at 751 Appleton-st. operated clared that the withdrawal of French by William Schumann, according to troops from the Rhine country would information received by George T

PLAN RECEPTION

Mrs. Debs Sits at Terre Haute Home Eagerly Awaiting

Terre Haute, Ind.-Mrs. Eugene V

dow Saturday-and waited. was granted amousty as a Christmas

until Menday. Mrs. Debs, however, must have be lived that perhaps, by some means or ling the parlor floor. other. Gene would arrive before Monday. It may just have been her SINN FEIN BOMBERS strong desire to see her husband.

Into his home town. Businessmen, coal diggers, profes-

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

Murder And Kidnap During

PRICE THREE CENTS

New European Pact **Including Germany**

United States Will Give Moral Support — Con-Assured Settlement of Reparations

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This plan, which curiously enough owes its inspiration to French

Gypsy King

Embarks On

Detroit, Mich.—"The king is dead—long live the king," wailed a great

crowd in a meeting hall here Satur-

The king who had passed away was

Joseph, Eli, ruler of the gypsies of

North America. He died in the meet-

ing hall, surrounded by a large crowd

of his followers who prayed as death

Weeping women, clad in picturesque

knelt around the couch.

Le had by a confine on at a hos

pital. When his death appeared cer-

hall where he could be with his

Elil was, reputed to be wealthy-

Permanent Injunction

Against Schumann Place

Prim, chief of the police department

special assistantito the United States

Several Chicago saloons have been

charges of selling intoxicating liquors

Mr. Bartelt has written to Chief

Print for all information concerning

Schumann's business and his arrest

and conviction so that the permament

mjunction against operation of the

It also was intimated that other

the owners or operators are convicted

of selling liquor in violation of the

"Dead" Turkey

daces in Appleton will be closed if question.

has been involved.

Steps have been taken by federal

several hundred thousand

tain, he was removed to a convention

claimed their leader.

brother Peter.

worth

Final Try

the unwisdom of the enforcement clauses of the Versaules treaty with its recurring penalties of occupation of German territory in the event of Cerman failure to pay indemnities. The idea now is to obtain some unaniers of Europe so that the reparation burden may be more equably adjusted and so that Germany herself will ádopt a new spirit toward her obliga-U. S. NOT'A PARTY

of course not be a party to such a new treaty in Europe as it is the viewpoint of the Harding administration that guarantees against agression on the continent of Europe are strictly Europeon matters. On the other hand the American government would lend, its moral support to any movement which uggestion - and a -give power space-including Germany was first discussed informally when Premier Briand was in Washington. Heretofore alliances have been made only between friendly people. Eli will be succeeded by his powers as an offset to possible attacks by unfriendly nations. The making of a four-power pact between Great Britain. France. United States dollars. try—Japan—which so many American and Japanese writers have been re-

the United States. Mr. Harding has informally indimany in their discussions of European surance of a settlement of pending NEED GUARANTEES

help to assure peace in Europe.

The situation is therefore some from Arthur H. Bartelt, Milwaukee what analagous to that which prompted the four-power pact on the Pacific, attorney general. Schumann recent In this case the French having failed by was convicted of selling intoxica to get a three-power pact on the Pa- ting liquor. In this case the French having failed to get a three-power pact with closed by United States officers fol-Great Britain and the United States lowing conviction of the owners on guaranteeing France against unprovoked aggression, the alternative is but this is believed to be the first in to obtain such a guarantee for France stance in Wisconsin where the law by coupling it up with a German

Appearance of Husband Was Too Cool In Ice Box For

Debs put a helly wreath in the wir The enduring wife of "Gene," who present from President Harding, mus-

Des Moines, Iowa-Two prominent lered all her strength so that "Gene Des Moines businessenen were joint that the question of ratio on capital won't know that I've been ill." owners of a big Christmas turkey, ships cannot be disturbed. If the "I'm sorry that Gene will not be They were too tenderhearted to be parties cannot come to satisfactory here for Christmas." Mrs. Deles said head the turkey, so they chleroformed conclusions then each power will be when told that her husband would not bim, plucked his plumage and laid free to fix its own course concerning le released from Atlanta prison until Christmas day and could not reach her him away in the ice box. When submarines. they returned to their home Mister

Turk, in complete nudity, was strut-

CAPTURED IN RAID Dele will have a triumphant entry London-Police Saturday raided a a result of a strike of steel workers, tivities here, station to greet the unfettered Gene Glasgow. They captured 12 Sinn Four companies of guardsmen ar. heard anything of plans of a group of chis also based their attacks on the clemency to all prisoners who had been petitioning congress for an amendand four time candidate for the Feiners and numerous rifles, bombs rived in the city in the early force men to far and feather Carroll who failure of the Industrial Bank

TO TEACH CHINA U.S. WAYS



Miss Winnie Wong of Hong Kong is studying at Rudeliffe College. She likes Americans and American life, but she is going back to China when she completes her education. "I hope to give all that I have seen and all that I have learned to those who have no opportunity to come to America." she says. Her father is founder of the Specie Bank of China. Her mother is a leading educator.

Red Store Looting Plot Incited By Envy Of Rich Nipped By London Police

By United Press Leased Wire London-A red plot to loot fashion these reports and the fact that there able London stores during the Christ, are approximately two million mer mas shopping rush was believed out of work. This coupled with the thwarted by police Saturday. Five hundred unemployed of the cheapest Christmas in years.

West London districts had planned to march to Oxford Circus estensibly to early as 4 a. m. at the town halls in demonstrate against Christmas shop- the labor boroughs, registered and ping extravagance but in reality to received Christmas gifts. The gifts loot stores, police said. Many of the generally are small packages of tea, men were armed, it was declared. Two thousand others from the east

end were to commence looting at the reached the west end body, according to the police diagnosis of the plot. The scheme was frustrated when

points of vantage along the route. Warnings were issued to storekeepers to be prepared. Several hundred unemployed mer

marched to Hydo Park closely watched by police. There was no

SUBSEA DEMANDS

marine Ships if Tonnage

Plea is Granted

Washington-If France permits an

greement on submarine tonnage

Great Britain will reserve the right

This notice stood out Saturday as

the naval disarmament committee

gathered, hoping to end before Christ

mas its "debate" on the submarine

The French with their suggestion

for 20,000 tons of U-beats as the mini-

mum effective for any nation, were

appearently bidding their time before

naking known their auxiliary craft

desires. They had indicated that

their requests for tonnage in light

cruisers will be contingent largely

upon what the conferees did with the

Should France lose in this line, as

t evidently will, it would ask a pro

In any event, it was said definitely

KENTUCKY STEEL STRIKI

By United Press Leased Wire

Newport, Ky.-State troops sent

portionately larger tonnage in cruis

0,000 ton submarine request.

STATE TROOPS QUELL

ers, it was indicated.

to build up a tremendous anti-sub-

butter, sugar, milk and flour. At 9 a. m. Saturday 4,000 person

The royal family will spend Christ mas at York cottage Sandringham The party will include King George the queen. Princess Mary, the duke of police mobilized 100 mounted men at York, Prince Henry, Queen Alexan dria with the king and queen of Nov way and his son, the crown princ

crash of prices made it appear

Bands of unemployed gathered a

Olaf. The queen is a sister of King George. Two members of the British royal family will be absent. prince of Wales is in India and Prince George, the youngest is a mid-England's cup of joy at holiday shipman on a battle cruiser at Malta

Will Build Big Fleet of Anti-sub- Ardmore Lawlessness Investigation Turns Searchlight on Masked Order

> Ardmore, Okla,-An investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Ardmore, center of alleged "old west" lawlessness in Carter-co, was started here Saturday by Attorney General Freeling.

Freeling's investigation was the result of refusal effered Bourland, mer. Debs and Group of Political chant and alleged klansman, to answer questions pertaining to the klan during the Wilson murder case.

The attorney general secured a continuance of the case until Tuesday to wherein he will attempt to determine other political prisoners from the three give him time to conduct the probe. whether the klan was connected with the killings.

Bourland was questioned after wit to James A. Finch, pardon attorney. nesses had declared the Wilson murders occurred when 200 masked men dence of Joe Ceroll, one of the vic. White house Thursday night not to gathered in a pasture near the resitims, and masked men mided the Car. release any of the war prisoners until roll home. Carroll met their demand Sunday-Christmas day. that he surrender to them with shots from a revolver and a leastle followed BRIAND ASSAILED BY wherein two of the alleged miders were also killed.

Courland was placed on the stand at the preliminary bearing following eceper, that two men left a Ku Klux tock on him in the chamber of depu-Klan property room with two bundles on the afternoon of the murders and leged klan strongbox.

illes Saturday. Dr. Kleiz, former cabinet member. that Bourland held the key to the al- demanded that the chamber debate lease of Eugene V. Debs. Bourland refused to answer ques Cannes conference. Briand refused Mr. Harding would have been big and mittee on licenses of the common

here to quell disturbances arising as tions about the klan's officers and ac- and requested a postponement until liberal and patriotic enough to have after that conference. He demanded gone beyond what he considered the Bourland, however, denied he had a vote of confidence. Briand's oppon- actual demand and granted executive was alleged to have been a bootlegger. China.

PRAYERS OF POOR WILL REWARD GOOD FELLOWS

(Somewhere in Appleton tomorrow 1,000 men, women and children, victims of unfortunate circumstances, will mingle tears of gratifude with smiles of happiness as they enjoy the bounty of Appleton's Good-Fellows. Elsewhere in Appleton 1,000 more men, women and children will enjoy a happier Christmas because they have been Good Fellows to the city's needy. You, who so generously responded to this appeal of the hungry and the helpless, have earned the gratitude, and the prayers of the poor whose Christmas has been made happy and the good women whose work of providing for the needy has been made

casier by your generosity.

The Good Fellows club closed its membership roll at noon today with a total of \$1,231.25 in its treasury. Every cent of this magnificent fund is to be used for the relief of suffering and will be expended under the direction of the five charities which have combined their efforts this year to make sure that every needy family in Appleton was provided for. Final distribution of the fund was made at noon, each society sharing in it in proportion to the number of families it is earing for. A complete report of the distribution and a complete roll of the membership of the Good Fellows club will be printed in the Post-Crescent on Tuesday.

How to express the gratefulness of the five associated charities and the Post-Crescent to Appleton's Good Fellows is a difficult problem. Mere words are empty and soundless in the face of the great sufering you have relieved. Your greatest reward will not be in public acknowledgment of your generous hearts but in the satisfaction of knowing that you have done all that you could for those who could not help themselves.

Let it suffice then to say that in the same measure as your heart has been touched and softened by the pitiful appeal of the helpless so will you enjoy the good will and happiness that is characteristic of the day dedicated to the Greatest Heart of all, a wish in which the five associated charities and the Post-Crescent join with those whom you have befriended.

Two Appleton Men

to Rank of Monsignor and When I was a second with the second w Father Fitzmaurice is Elevated Gustave Keller is Made a

Two Appleton men on Friday reeived Christmas presents from Pope Catholic church, in the form of decorations for the meritorious service un have performed. The Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice, pastor of St. Mary given the rank of monsignor, and

can 'confer on a layman. Announcement of the honors, was made Saturday morning by Bishop friends immediately following his re- Paul P. Rhode of Green Eay diocese. The local men had been notified of

Officials said Saturday that until the the honors conferred on them on Fricourts restore his citizenship. Debs tannot vote or exercise other civil

functions. The commutation of senlence giented Debs and 23 other so "political prisoners" merely terminates their terms of imprisonment without removing in any way the civil disabilities which, prison After the holidays President Hardng will continue his study of the re- ice rather than the Rev. W. J. Fitz- campaign against Henry Ford. maining 173 cases laid before him by maurice. The bishop announced that the er the department of justice. Those in-

age will be laid aside indefinitely as Mr. Keller because of his outstanding dicted the addition of the six Reresident Harding is opposed to any leadership in affairs of church and publicans to the anti-Newberry ranks leniency for them. The others will be state. The order recounts his endeav-would make his unseating probable passed upon as rapidly as possible, it ers in the campaign to raise funds when the vote is taken next month. was said, and given their freedom as for St. Elizabeth hospital, his work are as diecesin chairman of the recent five of the six were learned. They campaign to raise \$1,000,000 in the are: Capper, Kansas; McNary, Ore-Green Bay diocese for charity, his gen; Jones, Washington; Kellogg, long connection with fraternal or- Minnesota, and Willis, Ohio, It was ranizations, his splendid work during believed by senators in close touch the World war as chairman of Outa- with the situation that Senator Cumgamic county Council of Defense and mins, Iowa, was the sixth member of his other efforts in behalf of the state this group.

Mr. Keller is the first layman in deceration. It is an honor conferred on very few men and is given only to those who lave done in the law of th those who have done extremely mer-

Washington—Official orders for the RELEGE ALL, Softer political prisoners from the three federal prisons left the department of justice Saturday morning, according

Attorney General Daugherty at the Leader Says Harding Grudgingly Yielded to Demand too Strong to Resist

Chicago - Failure of President Harding to release all pelitical prisoners "makes the release of Ivds and a few others appear as a grading conegselon to a demand which was betestimony by A. L. Brittain, ledge hall mier Briand launched a general at coming too strong to be longer resisted," One F. Bransletter, executive secretary of the Socialist party stated Saturday in commenting on the re-

"It would have been a fine thing if lage act," Branstetter said.

Honored By Pope

Seat in Senate is Still More in

Jeopardy Through Repub-

lican Bolt,

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-An unexpected deve

opment which for the first time dur-

expenditure definitely places in

Six Republican senators whose

his own behalf, as he has consistently

would make his unscating probable

From reliable sources the names of

Republicans already said to be

against Newberry are Borah, Ken-

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Mrs. Emma Selper, 30, was

illed Saturday and four others injured when a Milwaukee read train struck

their automobile at Golf. III. The pur-

y was delivering Christmas presents

Moonshine Not

Sunshine Came;

By United Press Leased Wire

moonshine into half the homes of the

country." said an aiderman here Frb

day night at a meeting of the com-

fer passage the Landowski resolution

ithe use of beer and light wines.

Want Beer Back

KILLED BY TRAIN WHEN

propardy the senatorial seat of Tru-

Knight of St. Gregory.

Benedick XV, head of the Roman church for more than 30 years, was Bustave Keller, postmaster, was nade a Knight of St. Gregory, one of the highest honors which the pope

The men were honored by the pope Republican senate ranks. because of the work that they have accomplished. Father Fitzmaurice, by his elevation to the rank of monsignor, becomes a member of the house- have served notice on Senator Curtis. held of the pope and is entitled to Republican whip, that they will vote lieve was planted by the bandit gang wear the purple, distinctive color of to unseat the Michigan senator, unless and one of them, has not been heard the bishop. Hereafter he will be he arises in the senate and makes a from. known as Monsigner W. F. Fitzmaur- defense of the money spent in his

volving men who were guilty of sabo- eer of St. Gregory was conferred on declined to do ever since he was inand the church.

Chicago Family is Separated and Robberies Committed While Machines Are Driven. Through Streets — Detective Is Shot.

Rob Wealthy

Iowan; Chain

Him To Auto

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago - A night of Christmas crime which included a revolver duel at Chicago's busiest corner, State and Madison streets, and a \$25,000 holdup, was climaxed early Saturday by two hold kidnapings of wealthy motor-

Arthur C. Buth, a wealthy inventor and manufacturer of flat irons of Des tives here, was kidnaped, slugged and robbed and left chained to his automobile on a bleak, blizzardswept prairie on the outskirts of the

He was taken to German Deaconess hospital where he recovered consciousness long enough to establish his ciousness. His condition was critical. He went out in his automobile early in the evening. Apparently be had heen held up downtown and forced to drive to the outskirts of the city where he was beaten over the head

with butts of revolvers.

KIDNAP FAMILY

John A. McRae, a Detroit manufacturer, his wife Edith and John G. the second kidnaping. A fourth-man who had not yet been found Saturday and whose identic is yet the established was the other vector with the McRae party.

McRae and his wife left the LaSalle hotel where they had been staying about 10 p. m. and met Allen and a ompanion a few minutes later. While driving on the south side, they were

INLESS HE TALKS held up by five bandits.

Mrs. McRae and the source of the bandit of t Mrs. McRae and the stranger were forced into the bandit car. A robber

had hidden them on her person. "I left them in the safe at the hotel," she told the robber. CALLED WOMAN "LIAR"

The bandit told her she was a "liar" and forced her to take off her hoes. The bandit scarched her and subjected her to insults, but she gamely refused to give up the gems. They, ing the long light over his campaign took about \$800 of her money and fin. ally dumped her from the automobile near the hotel. In the meantime bandits had taken

man H. Newberry, has occurred in charge of her husband's car and robbed him and Allen of their money and valuables and early Saturday allowed them to leave their auto near votes Newberry backers have claimed. The fourth "victim," who police be-

Should Newberry fail to speak in

An alleged shoplifter shot and wounded Robert Fitzgerald, a detective for Carson. Fire and Scott company, one of Chicago's largest stores. The detective accosted the man as he was leaving the store. The alleged thief shot while hundreds of shoppers were milling around the door of the store. He was caught after a chase. A wagen delivering Christmas, purchases from Blum's shop, one of Chi-

CHANCES OF WAR ON PACIFIC ENDED

cago's most exclusive stores, was held

up and \$25,000 worth of furs was

Premier Takahashi of Japan DELIVERING PRESENTS Thinks Conference Has Ac-

complished Much By United Press Leased Wire Tokio-Danger of armed conflict on he Pacific has been removed by the Nashington conference en limitation [armaments Premier Takahaski of lapan told the United Press Saturday in an exclusive interview.

"I see no reason for doubt that the limitation of armaments conference has removed effectually all possible sanger of armed conflict on the Pacific." the premier said.

"I welcome the unreserved manner of dealing which has characterized the negotiations as well as the spirit ef sacrifice which has been shown by Milwaukee-"Instead of bringing all the powers and in which Japan sunshine, prohibition has brought has not lagged."

> NO PAPER MONDAY The Post-Crescent will not be in aged on Monday, Dec. 26. The day is being observed generally as a

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPENCER SPEAKER AT SCRIBES MEET

Former Member of College Faculty Has Important Part on Program

Dr. M. L. Spencer, director of the school of journalism at the University of Washington, formerly head of the English department of Lawrence college will be among the foremost teach ers of journalism to attend the journ alism conferences in Madison on Dec 28, 29 and 30. William Bell Lindsay. head of the journalism course at Lawrence college, also will attend. . Four conventions will be held con junctively at the University of Wis consin during the holidays. They are the conventions of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. American Association of College News Bureaus, Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the central division of the National Association of Teachers of Advertising. Besides the business sessions. the feature of the conventions will be a smoker on Wednesday evening at which Pres. E. A. Birge of the Uni sity of Wisconsin, W. G. Bleyer and E. H. Gardner, heads of the journal ism and advertising departments at the same university will speak.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. S. Fomon of Chicago arrived here Saturday morning to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fomon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Miss Margaret Sherman, who is an instructor in Pennsylvania State Normal school arrived in Appleton Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman. Thomas Miller of Chicago, arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Carl Keller, Jr. of Milwaukee is home for the holidays.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson is visiting

relatives at New London. Richard and Robert Patterson of Wausau, are visiting relatives here for

Among the state university students who are spending their holiday vacations at home are Milton and Daniel Donnelly, Edward Bellew, Phil Jacob-

son and Mitchell Garrow. James D. O'Leary has arrived home from Iowa City, Ia., where he is engaged in teaching in the university. Howard Russell is home from the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grabfelder are visiting Appleton relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emder are

Illinois university.

spending the weekend with friends at Marmette. \ Gustave Keller. Jr., is hone from the state university to spand the holi-

days with his parents. PPostmaster and Mrs. Gustave Keller. C. A. Colman has gone to Wesbury Minn, for a two weeks' visit with

M. A. Boland is seriously ill with an attack of pneumonia at his home on Alton-st.

Miss Helen Prim is home from Chicago to spend the holidays with her parents. Chief of Police and Mrs George T. Prim. 445 South Elm-st. Mrs. Carl Belinke. Evansville. i

visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jentz. Miss Virginia. O'Connor. who at tends school at St. Marys. Ind., re turned home to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, 672 Park-ave.

Miss Emma Westberg, Neenah, was an Appleton visitor Friday. Kirk R. Radthe of Wausau arrived in Appleton Friday to spend the bolidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Radtke, 969 Superior-st. Leonard Rief left for Berlin where he will spend Christmas with his per

Mrs. L. Habeisait of Waupaca. visited with friends in Appleton Friday.

Harry Mitchell of Waukesha, transacted business in Appleton Saturday. Edward Hoffman left Saturday for Monterey, Ind., where he will spend the holiday season with friends.

The Misses Helen and Josephine Bradford, who are attending the state university, have arrived home for the Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Spencer of Seattle. Wash., are visiting Appleton rela-

Miss Marjorie Sweetman, a member of the faculty of the Waukegan high school, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sweetman.

Harold Fountain, who is attending St. Paul seminary, 14 spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and son James of Green Bay will spend the bolidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers, Lattle Chute, parents of Mrs.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official Fair tonight and Sunday. Colder to-night in eat and south portions Cold wave in the extreme southeast portion but not so cold Sunday in the west

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A cold wave has moved sastward and covers the northwest, south portion and north portion of Missouri and Mississippi valle; Much colder in central Mississippi valley and lake regions.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday's Highest Lowest
 Galveston
 72

 Kansas City
 22

 Milwaukee
 25

 Reattle
 38

 Washington
 26

 Winnings
 -15

Merry Christmas Assured Appleton's Good Fellows

A Friend

Appleton people, by their remarkable response to the appeal of the hunge, and the shivering unfortunates for a happy Christmas, have carned the right to enjoy a Merry "hustmas. You Good Follows who have made possible this fine contribution for the relief of suffering surely are entitled to the merriest kind of a Merry Christinas It is hard to express the gratification of the five as sociated charities and the Post Crescent over the success of this appeal to your generosity and your heart. All that can be said is that the pray ers of the "least" of us, so dear to the great Saviour's heart, will some to Heaven for the continued prosperity of the Good Fellows who are listed

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kurz. 0. E. Knolke. Bey, and Mrs. F. C. Reuter Miss Ora Zuchlka Joseph Koffand, Sr. Jr. R. Coyles F. J. Stiebel Friend Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, Jr. Jane E. Gerow M.s. L. E. Sugerman J. Daniel Buttler Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush Helocu. Mrs. George Utz Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malchow A. M. Beglinger Joseph Hodgins

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THE GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

WISH YOU A VERY PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

McCormick and Millionaires Messages of Sympathy Flood May Desert Chicago Grand Opera Company Next Year

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Harold F. McCormick and other millionaires Friday discussed whether to quit giving their fortunes

Opera company, met with the directors of the organization to decide what disposition is to be made of the most expensive organization in the world. Mary Garden, under whose management this year grand opera in Chicago costs \$2,500,00 for 23 weeks, was ill at her apartment while the tem-

pest, which may result in abandoning

the opera company, raged. Scores of expensive song birds, lured by gold from Europe, have not yet made their appearance with the company. They come around for 1chearsal once in a while and draw salaries that, it was indicated, is even taking the breath of multi-millionaires. It was stated authoritatively that Miss Garden will be asked to continue as director of the company next year, if the board can make both ends meet. The meeting Friday was in no way meant to be a criticism of Miss Garden. If done right, opera is expensive, one director stated, adding that

"Mary has done it right." C. Riggles, Jr. E. W. Douglas Florence Miller Friend Mrs. Leda Clark Good Fellow M. Bender David Bender Emma J. Johnson Anonymous Anony mous W. H. Heideman Mrs. William Van Stratum Mrs. P. A. Kornely Mrs. E. Hargraves Mr and Mr. Cornelius Meyer J. Jacoby

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conveyed to the heart of the "Blue Grass section" of Kentucky-there to rest forever among his home folks. Hundreds of telegrams from his many friends in this country and scores of cablegrams from all over the world have been received by Mrs. Waterson, clearly revealing the esteem in which the veteran editor was held throughout the world. There were messages from world

Journalism," sleeps Saturday in a notables, but many came from permarble would in Evergeen cemetery sons in the humblest walks of life whom "Marse Henry" had befriended. One was from "Jim." Watterson's eged and faithful negro servant at Louisville, sent for him by Arthur Pierce. Krock, editor of the Louisville Times. "Jim and I are weeping for the are visiting at the home of Mrs. death of the old Maister," it read. Christine Pose, 726 Washington-st.

in Kenosha arrived in Appleton Friday night to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

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Only One Ward in City Shows Improvement Over Year Ago -County Falls Short

The final report on the Red Cross roll call as submitted to the Red Cross workers by Hugh G. Corbett. chairman, shows the total collections in Outagemie county to be about \$500 less than last year. The total amount ollected in the entire county include in 10 months, or 305 days, she proing Appleton, in 1921 is \$3,363.60 as compared with \$3,891.67 in 1920. Of this fund. \$1.775.35 is retained by the iocal chapter, \$405 is refunded to the branches and \$1,183.25 is sent to the headquarters. totals are \$2385.10 in 1921 and \$2938.-

Oneida, Black Creek, Shiocton and year ago but other places were conlower. In Kaukauna in 1920, \$1050 was raised and \$220 is the Kaukauna total for 1921. No reports were made last year for Osborn. Nichols, which reported \$21. In Ap- torested. pleton, the First ward was the only ection to go above its last year's total, raising \$496 as compared with \$430.50 of last year. The total from the hotels was slightly higher being \$109.01 this year and \$98.25 last year. In the Sixth ward, only \$45 was col-

IN HIGH GRADE SIRE

Outagamie Farmers Expect to Strengthen Herds as Result of Purchase

> Edward O. Mueller of Grand Chute and Fred Kaphingst of Greenville have just purchased a one-half interest in a 2-year-old pure bred Holstein sire which originally came from The Curtis farm of New York.

> His dam made a 32-pound butter record in 7 days, giving over 650 pounds of milk in the same period She was put on a long time test and duced 20,000 pounds of milk with over

*00 pounds of butter. She freshened within the same year and increased her former 7-day record by making a record of 34 pounds of butter from 655 pounds of milk. As to individuality the sire is

good dairy animal and carries a straight top line. In fact he is one Greenville raised more money than a of three of the best bulls in the coun ty and accordingly takes a leading place among Holstein sires. Paul O Nyhus lêarned a half interest in the animal could be purchased and took the matter up with Mueller and Kapwhich reported \$16 this year and for lang-st who immediately became in

TELEPHONE COMPANY IS CITED FOR PART IN WAR

The part which the American Tele phone and Telegraph Co., of which lected as compared with \$242 last the Wisconsin Telephone Co., is a year. This decrease is due in part to subsidiary, played in the world war, the lack of workers in the outlying is admirably set forth in a citation by Half of the money which was raised has been received by H. M. Fellows in-each town is kept by the local manager of the local exchange. The branch and the other half turned citation, which is framed, is accom-

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over to the national headquarters of panied by a letter from H. B. Thayer the American Red Cross. In the case of the town of Center where one sustaining membership of \$20 was given. \$40.75 remained for the use of the chapter and \$21.75 was forwarded. The subscriptions of each place in the county outside Appleton for 1921 and 1920 are given below:

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Combined Locks	25.00	37.00	war with the Imeprial German gov-
Oneida	14.00	12.00	ernment and the Royal Austro-Hun-
Grand Chute	19.00	21.00	garian government."
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Greenville	51.00	8.00	commercial office of the company
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Dale	33.00	37.00	\$50,000 Painting "Lost"
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Kaukauna 2:	2 0.0 0	1050.00	tains an Italian painting of the 16th
Town of Kaukauna		24.00	century which is still unclaimed. The
Liberty		12.00	value of \$50,000 has been placed on the
Little Chute		77.00	canvas.
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HIGHWAY COMMISSON FIXING UP POOR ROADS

Roads in several swamp districts of the county are being put into first class shape by highway crews accord ing to A. G. Brusewitz, highway com missioner. Men and teams are engaged in hauling gravel to bad spotone of which is on trunk line No. 4? near Cicero. This work will be com pleted in about two weeks. Rapid progress also is being made with graveling of Hortonville-rd. in the town of Liberty, three miles north of Hortonville'

Bonus Checks Twenty-seven county highway patrolmen will be made happy by the receipt of bonus checks from the county highway commissioner. Donuses are paid at the rate of \$5 for each month of service given on the highways during the last year.



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Expert Has Ambition to Be-studying in the Madison mayor's "He has been very kind in helping

me," said Jack: Stoughton high school heard Jack's first school lecture. He accomplished that last week. He will visit Milwaukee normal immediately after the holidays, and will talk to the inmates of the industrial school for boys at office bandit, was sentenced to 67 Waukesha during holiday week.

Will Change Attire Incidentally Jack is going to change

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ture. The "memory shark" who really performs the almost unbelievable when it comes to names, dates and faces, has set out to become the best mown man in Wisconsin educationa circles. He says he is willing to spend ten years to satisfy that ambition. Jack plans to make his debut in school circles of the state during the

He has been given recommendations from Gov. John J. Blaine, who states he has known the memory expert six Jack carries a message of nspiration, the governor asserts. of the state board of education, and the library showed Jack was right. John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction.

With these and other backers, Jack as quit his outdoor activities and will confine himself to lecturing in the schools for six months. He will retain permanent headquarters in Jack is planning to visit every nor-

He will be on the program at the state teachers' meeting Dec. 8 and 9 and expects the hardest test of his life here. County superintendents will meet here Jan. 16 to 20 and Jack will also display his memory wares to

Quits Outdoor Field

mal school and college of the state

Jack is entering his new field wel

Clothes of the street will give way to egular "Sunday" raiment.

Jack matched his memory against the contents of a book Saturday, afternoon and won.

Jack was entertaining L. A. Cordon, assistant secretary of state, and several friends in the capitol. A book was produced and names were read Jack giving the dates of births and the book but Jack said Gerald David Jack also has a recommendation Sickles was born in 1825. The book from Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary said 1823. Official information from

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POSTOFFICE BANDIT **GETS 67-YEAR TERM**

years in Leavenworth penitentlary by Federal Judge Killits here Friday. Rogers was convicted on several counts at his trial last summer in connection with the million dollar postoffice robbery here. He escaped while waiting trial on other counts and was captured early this week in

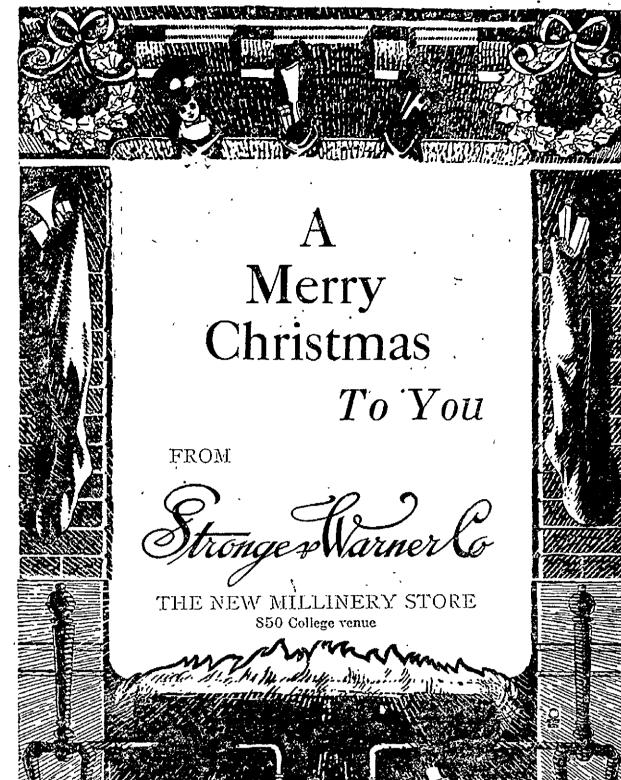
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CHRISTMAS

"Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men." This is the glad message that an Assyrian, Persian, Chaldean and Egyptian elvilization longed to hear, but the lips of the earth and lips of the sky moved not.

The world boasted oft of her genius. Poets sang-Homer, Thespis, Aristophanes, Sophocles, Euripides, Alexis and Aeschylus. Historans wrote-Xenophon, Thucydides. Conquerors strode the world -Camillus, Manlius, Regulus, Hannibal, Scipio, Pompey and Caesar. Though poets sing their lays, historians record events, and conquerors win mighty battles, yet stands the greatest song earth has ever heard, yet never attained.

Slow the hours, slow the months, slow the years and slow the centuries passed. The world had often had her matins and concerts in the morning, often her vespers and concerts in the evening. But now, she was to hear the effulgence of heavenly minstrelsy, when Gabriel and his legionaires were to push back the dark clouds of midnight and chant the peace anthem, until all the echoes of hill and valley applauded and encored the hallelujah chorus.

Four thousand years coming, two thousand years going, as our calender records, and more quick than ever before. With the climax of our peace anthem fulfilled and the compliment of the anthem in the process of realization, we celebrate our Christmas day.

The mills of industry pause, in kindly disposition to exchange Christmas félicitations: merchants pause to replenish their shelves to give more work to employees during the dull season, lower prices and better quality to the purchaser. The parliaments of the world pause to enliven mind and pen, refreshen their souls so that they may hasten the days of reconstruction. Busy workmen hurry homeward to bring sunshine and happiness to mother and child. Wives leave the irksome work of a tiring season to reincarnate their courtship days. Children behold parents as heaven's gift. The Church, with song, recitation and preached word, admonishes a new allegiance to the Prince of Peace. Worshippers with alert step and ready mind hasten Heavenword with tributes to their King. This is our Christmas Day, as it ought to be, and then, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men. "

"When the Eternal bows the skies To visit earthly things, With scorn divine, He turns His eyes From towers of haughty kings.

He bids His awful chariot roll Far downward from the skies, To visit every humble soul, With pleasure in His eyes."

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Marshal Foch, on his American tour, traveled 20,000 miles in 47 days, an average of about 400 miles a day. He traveled on 36 different railroads, toured 32 states, paused in 200 cities and towns, made 300 speeches, attended 200 banquets, planted trees, dedicated buildings, laid cornerstones, and was seen and heard by an estimated 15,000,000 Americans. That is much to put into 47 days. It illustrates the age in which we live. All was made by that marvel-modern transportation methods, the conqueror of space

Compare this triumphant tour by Foch with Julius Caesar traveling 30 miles a day in chariot or on a litter borne on the shoulders of Nubian, slaves. After 30 miles in a chariot Caesar must have ached from the jolting and lost all desire to be a tourist. Contrasted with this, Marshal Foch winds up a 20,000-mile trip, steps out of the Pullman palace car and returns home - somewhat fired but none the worse for wear. There is more comfort even in a day coach on the railroad than

the ancient emperors had with all their fabled "luxury." The age of machinery has made ancient luxuries of kings the every-day, matter-of-fact necessities of the average man in 1921.

Alexander The Great wept because there were no more worlds left for him to conquer. So he thought. It never occurred to him to conquer the problem of transportation or many other "worlds" then unconquered. Civilization follows the railroads. Tomorrow it may follow, the flying machine. We need not go as far back as Caesar to realize the luxurious state of modern transportation.' Many men still can tell of the days before railroads when long-distance trips were made by stage-coach over crude trails and corduroy roads. Why sigh for "the good old days?" We are living in the greatest period of human history. The transportation system that made Foch's trip possible is only one of the many evidences

ANTI-INJUNCTION LAWS DECLARED VOID

The decision of the United States supreme court that state laws prohibiting courts from granting injunctions in labor disputes are void is wholesome and fundamental. The tribunal distinctly holds that efforts to deprive establishments of business, to inflict loss on them, or to attack their reputations, constitute unlaw-

In organized labor there is a strong and growing force that favors federal laws and supervision for unionism. This and similar judicial decisions in different courts indicate that the solution of the capital-labor problem lies in governmental

There are large groups of employes, such as clerks and common laborers, that, for economic reasons, cannot organize. The time will come soon when they will demand federal legislation.

MORAL EFFECT OF RUSSIAN RELIEF

Inasmuch as there is much want in different parts of the United States at the present time some objection may be raised to the passage by the house and senate of the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for relief to the starving Russians. As far as need in the United States is concerned, the people would regard an appropriation to amerliorate it as humiliating. Furthermore, it is and must be assumed that each locality in this country is competent to deal with whatever situation may exist. .The primary justification of contributing \$20,000,000 to relief in Russia is the acuteness of the misery existing in that stricken land, and its utter inability to help itself. No other nation has sufficient money or supplies to render effective help, and we have both.

There is another justification, almost equally as compelling. This is that the eighty-five per cent of the population anxious to secure democratic-government will be so inspired by 'friendship of the' United States that it will consider our system in an even more favorable light. Russia will feel impelled to take as an example the government which is capable of the greatest magnanimity.

. If it was prudent and patriotic to fight in Europe for liberty and justice, how much more sagacious it is to take precautions against a revolution which might now unsettle all of central and southern Europe, and at the same time cooperate in the establishment of representative government in Russia.

THE NEW SILVER DOLLAR

The appearance of the silver dollar is not so familiar to most persons that they could describe it without taking another glance at it. Nevertheless, they have a passing acquaintance with it, in two senses. and can identify it quickly. When the new peace dollar comes into their possession, they will recognize it immediately by its strangeness. The new dollar is being distributed, and Director of the Mint Baker expects to have 150,000,000 of them in circulation in a short time. This week's issue is nearly 1,000,000.

The coin is of the cameo type with the design in relief. A distinctive feature will be the representation of the dawning sun of peace blazing above a mountain top, and the eagle holding in its talons a broken sword, signifying the Arms conference, and the olive branch of peace. It is one of the most appropriate coins ever minted by the government.

The silver dollar is only a convenient coin nowadays. It has but very little utility, because it is too cumbersome to carry in the pocket. The possessor prefers

to exchange it for the silver certificate, secured by silver on deposit in the treasury department.

Paper money has taken the place of silver in coins in excess of fifty cents. It is not much of an exaggeration to say that the silver dollar is minted and circulated principally for the psychological effect of demonstrating the security of the paper

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE ATTACK OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS No harm is done, the I am not sure any good can e done by the frequent rinsing of the mouth and imperfect visual organs. They are throat (gargling) with a solution of as much boric therefore curable by proper methods acid as boiled water will dissolve, several times a of relaxation, whereas the old ophthal day, when infantile paralysis is epidemic in the mology held that they were incurable, nunity, especially persons caring for, or who being caused by imperfect apparatus, nay have come into contact with one ill of the dis- defective from birth. ease. No other known antiseptic is better than boric acid for the purpose

I have told how easily the feverish stage of infantile paralysis may be mistaken for "tonsillitis" "grippe," or "just a cold." In any event, the tients at his clinic at the Harlem Hos- son free from visual defects. Statischild is well treated with prolonged warm packs, if piatl here in New York, seeing as a tics of the army show this conclusive the mother knows how to give a "hot pack," or a passive performance, and with perfect lyprolonged warm bath or baths. This is good for the feverishness, good for the restlessness and tender- is only when we strain to see at dis- of 30,000 pairs of eyes a year at the ness if any, and good for the inflammation in the tance that we become myopic or near spinal cord if the illness happens to be poliomyelitis. A great many parents saddened by a visitation of close quarters that we become hyperhis cruel disease to a child and anxious to procure metropic or far-sighted. If'we would the best treatment, have asked me whether plaster casts should be applied to the paralyzed limbs. As a such tremendous effort, we general rule, they should. When the doctor puts the limb temporarily in such a dressing he is giving the most perfect rest to the muscles and nerves and that is by all means the best thing that can be done at this stage of the disease.

The general treatment of the feverish stage of nfantile paralysis cannot be set down arbitrarily. exert no pressure on the eyeballs, and ed with the use of the eyes at the It must be determined by the circumstances. The hysician must employ remedies to meet varying est thing you know-a man's silk hat, near point but with a strain to see dis individual conditions. And the intelligent use of a totally black cat or a black velour tant objects strain at the near-point drugs is of great value, altho no particular drug curtain. This sounds easy, but as a being associated with hypermetropia; can be considered in any way specific against this matter of fact it is quite the opposite. that no error of refraction was ever disease or any other. Nor for that matter is any known human agency, remedy or power to be considered specific against any known disease or fault. Nature, spelled with a capital N, is in this war, against disease, all right, but the I recognize nature the new ophthalmology is that if you s a blind, treacherous, cruel, yet powerful healer, feel sure the old charlatan is not tied to any perfectly, you can see perfectly, school," "system." or scheme of healing. Nature REMEMBER BLACK "system." or scheme of healing. Nature ffects the cure, we say, in a kind of bombastically nodest way. Sure he does. And he effects his share of needless killings, too. A treacherous ally, nature eds constant watching by an intelligent physician. tures croup in 100 per cent of cases, but how roughly. Nearly chokes the breath out of the child effecting the cure. Doctor gives a little medicine nd relieves the attack without the rough work. Give nature a chance, always-but don't trust the | ject but to skip from one black afticle

If some day we are visited with a strange disease muffler, cat, curtain, etc. hich the medical scientists find involving the heel nd toe the the virus enters thru the eye and lodges feetly with your eyes closed, you must is constantly being demonstrated that ian covenant," remarks the COLUMin the fingers, the liver, and the semicolon, why, I learn to do so with your eyes open. suppose a lot of simple people will call in a shoe You may next be asked to remember store foot "specialist" to treat the disease with a line whiteness of snow with the sun patent leather arch support, say. That would be as shining on it, after which you are to logical as some of the maltreatment that is inflicted look at a card of equal whiteness in who could maintain perfect sight for and the SCRANTON TIMES (Dem.) integrity and evicting political to the substance of that article in an-Article X pledges League members to declares, "I have found few people other and even more definite treaty," "respect" and "preserve" territorial who could maintain perfect sight for and the SCRANTON TIMES (Dem.) integrity and evicting political to the study of refraction," Dr. Bates to the substance of that article in an-Article X pledges League members to declares, "I have found few people other and even more definite treaty." on children stricken with infantile paralysis.

The patient should be kept in bed at least 10 days after the fever has gone, in infantile paralysis, tho a When you look at the test card again Similarly, I have found no eyes with measure Article II of the new treaty the PORTLAND OREGONIAN (Ind. hild seems to improve with surprising rapidity and you will doubtless be surprised to find continuous or unchanging errors of is identical in purpose with Article X." Rep.) observes, for in doing whatever

begs to get up and play. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS About Enclosures

Dr. Brady begs to suggest that personal service The boy who was stunned by lightwithin the proper province of this department will ming had the process done for him. Dr be better assured if correspondents will omit from Bates does not know the boy and he appears. The form of the error also letters pins, loose stamps, semiused stamps, natural is unable to form any definite opinion changes, myopia even changing into MUSKEGON CHRONICLE (Ind.) that of force." "A resort to arms is not history speciment aliminate of the contract istory specimens, clippings of Dr. Brady's own without having a complete history of hypermetropia and one form of astig- the administration "had the courage BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD (Ind. contributions, pennies, dimes, symptoms, laboratory the case, but it is possible, he thinks, matism into another." reports, etc. In writing to Dr. Brady, correspond- that the lightning stroke and the boy's ents should remember that he does not attempt to subsequent unconsciousness brought forms the basis of the work of a num- that promises a way out." Placed side diagnose or prescribe. That is impossible by mail. Sweating in the Armpits

odor from perspiration in the armpits. Will you if by a miracle. lease have this reprinted?—(O. W. T.) Answer-Aluminum chloride, one onnee: rain correction of imperfect vision without are given a course in eye muscle de that-

vater or distilled water, three ounces. Mop the dry glasses in which he describes many velopment and relaxation, just as Inskin with some of this solution on brush or cotton. patients who were able to discard dian clubs and dumb-bells are given and let dry before dressing. Apply alternate days their glasses in periods ranging from to people in need of greater chest exfor three or four times, and repeat at intervals of hours to weeks. Some felt immediate pansion. about two weeks, as necessary. Brain Food

Kindly advise some good brain food for a boy aged 4 in the second year in high school. He is a willing tudent but finds some studies very difficult ...

Mrs. V. C. M.). Answer-The boy's brain must be fairly well nourished. I should say, if he is in second year at high school at the age of 14, Bread and butter, milk, beans. macaroni and cheese. Hungarian gouash, roast beef and baked potatoes, mince pie, apole pie, peanut and homemade ice cream (the kind that has milk and eggs in) are all good brain foods.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1896 T. J. Long spent Christmas with his parents in

Miss Harriet Barbans was recovering from a seere attack of pneumonia.

August Meyer, who was attending the Rose olytechnic institute at Terre Haute, Ind., was home or the holidays. William Schultz, 21, died at the home of his moth-

7. on Gilmorest. A barn belonging to George Spurl, Second-st., was estroyed by fire, which caused the death of two ows and several chickens. Jay Zonne, of the firm of Ingold Bros. & Zonne

Mo., were married at the home of the groom's partitle longest day of 1922 and 1923 is while ducks do frequently fly in a PATRIOT (Ind. Dem.) also, "the two give interesting appreciations by ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zonne, Christmas afternoon. June 22, while the shortest day if "V" shaped fermation, this is not an articles are as like as two peas in a li of Neenah, and Miss Emma Wittstock of Sadalia, day of the castern standard time zone.] The receipts for the five days previous to Christ- 1920 was December 21. The tax receipts for the five days previous to

ne same period the year previous. A petition was being circulated in Appleton and it has been estimated that the total an expression of time for the passing situation of fulfilling the obligation," numerous photographs, Kaukauna urging the appointment by Governor number of Americans who fought in of three generations—3 times 33 years, with the "moral" force of that obliga. The first pages are the best. They coffeld of Dr. D. W. Mack as state veterinarian. France was 1,390,000. Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Puller, 78, widow of the te Col. C. A. Fuller, who was in charge of the English language which end

thristmas were \$437, \$46 more than they were for

overnment improvement work of lower Fox river "doug"? A. I. for many years, died Christmas day at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Frank Blood. Rowland Shipman of Appleton was accidently stupendous, hazardous and jeouparnot near Oconto Falls the day previous while 41011 K

Editor H. W. Meyer presented Martin Doerfler of Byron's prem? G. W. T. with a silver tea set of six pieces in honor of the

A. It is said that this song was adtwenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the dressed to the daughter of Theodore ain include London, Portsmouth, and YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.) readily ad- Willon, Nijinskin, and others, each Volksfreund.

Nacri, a consul at Athens.

Southempton, Dover and Plymouth.

Recreation For Your Eyes

New York City-Last summer while relief after a twenty-minute period of

relaxation. Others had to keep it up

"Ophthalmologists tell us that the

CIVILIZATION INJURES EXES

"While primitive man appears : to

have suffered but little from defects

sons over 21 living under civilized

perfect sight, and as the age increases

Dr. Bates examines on an average

he says, "I noticed many cases in

which errors of refraction either re-

their form and I was unable either to

ignore them or to satisfy myself with

the orthodox explanations. In course

"Finally after a series of observa-

tions upon the eyes of human beings

-Heretofore, the theory has been

that the shape of the eyeball con-

trolled the sight. A normal eye was

even in the most favorable conditions.

normal vision is often impaired.

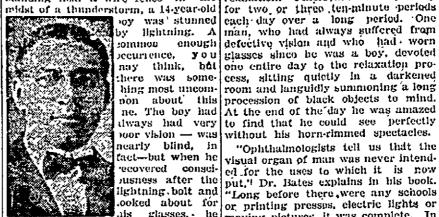
and animals I convinced both myself

side of the globe." -

lightning. A man, who had always suffered from

think, but one entire day to the relaxation pro-

found that he did those days it served the need of the



Haskin

was some cess, sitting quietly in a darkened hing most uncom- room and languidly summoning a long on about this procession of black objects to mind ne. The boy had At the end of the day he was amazed dways had very to find that he could see perfectly oor vision — was without his horn-rimmed spectacles. early blind, in act-but when hel visual organ of man was never intendecovered consci- ed for the uses to which it is now ousness after the put, Dr. Bates explains in his book. ightning bolt and "Long before there were any schools oked about for or printing presses, electric lights or glasses, he moving pictures, it was complete. In

not need them. He could see perfectly! human animal perfectly. Man was a This case gives support to the new hunter, a herdsman a farmer, a fightophthalmology, which declares that er. He needed we are told, mainly the eye is a perfect instrument and distant vision, and since the eye at that if we only learn to use it perfect rest is adjusted for distant vision. ly we can all throw away our glasses. sight is supposed to have been ordinarily as passive as the perception of Myopia, hypermetropia and astigmatism are all defects caused by eyesound, requiring no muscular action strain, it says, and not by diseased or whatever. of vision, it is estimated that of perconditions, 9 out of every 10 have im-According to Dr. William II. Bates.

standing near a wire fence" in the

the father of the new ophthalmology. who has examined and treated the the proportion increases until at 40 eves of hundreds of thousands of parit is almost impessible to find a pervision there is not the least effort. It sighted, and when we strain to see at other institutions. only relax the eyes and not put forth find our vision greatly improved.

But how to relax the eyes? Dr. Bates prescribes "remembering black" as of time I discovered that myopia and one of the most efficacious methods. hypermetropia like astigmatism could Close your eyes, put the palms of your be produced at will; that myopia was hands across them, being careful to not as we have long believed associatremember black. Think of the black near point but with a certad by g (0 Few people can imagine perfectly constant condition and that the lower without mental strain; if they could degrees of refractive error were cur they would not have defective vision, able while higher degrees could be im-For one of the strange discoveries of proved. can remember perfectly, or imagine

Some people must practice for black without at the same time thinking of other colors, and it is almost precisely as it is in the camera, by a one black object on the mind for more this alteration being brought about by is developed in an effort to secure popthan a couple of seconds. It is therefore best not to dwell upon one obto another—shoes, coat, umbrella,

When you can remember black perorder to see a very small and very black "o" or perhaps merely a period. that you can read the bottom line,

which formerly was only a blur. It is simply a matter of relaxation.

Dr. Bates has written a book on the glasses, the patients of this hospital ticle II of the new treaty provides

Q. Will mail carriers deliver mail

A. The Post Office Department

says that as a general rule if a holi-

day comes on Sunday the mail carriers

exception to this rule is Christmas.

always the shortest? D. A. C.

day of the year and December 22nd

The Naval Observatory

diera fought in France? J. D. M.

A. The four words in our language

which end in "dous" are tremendous.

Q. Who was the "Maid of Athens

on Monday? P. B.

on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Were French prisoners ever en

THE QUESTION BOX.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-

ion Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau

cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not

attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research

ecuted by drownings? F. G. A. During the Reign of Terror, the Revolutionary agent Carrier of Nantes gue. In case of any such aggres had prisoners who were bound and have the privilege of observing the festival on the following day, but one placed in boats with movable bottoms. These were taken out in the River toms were opened, precipitating the condemned persons into the water.

22 always the shortest. Expressing shaped formation when moving South the date in accordance with the civil in the fail? D. O.

> invariable custom. Q. Why were leases made for 99

Q. How many of the American solrears? G. Y. L. A. The War Department says that

Q. What are the four words in the sion "to exchange new lamps for old"? in the old. Such difference as there is ius, a sombre figure, impelled to in G. A. M.

> marvelous lamp by offering a new one stated in precise terms in the Pacific cinema history will be ranked with to Aladdin's wife in exchange. Q. What are the strongholds

Great Britain? T. R.

LITTLE LESS THAN YOU WANT, AND THE DESIRE TO HUSTLE LIKE EVERYTHING AFTER THAT -LITTLE LESS IS THE CHRIST WISH OF

THAT THE NEW YEAR MAY BRING

YOU ALL THAT YOU DESERVE,

MORE THAN YOU EXPECT AND A

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

Does Article II Resemble Afiele X? numerous." Chiefly, the ITHACA Is Article II of the new Four-Power JOURNAL NEWS (Ind.) points out. reaty substantially the same thing as "there is no 'supergovernment.," The Article X of the covenant of the new pact, says the PITTSBURGE League of Nations? In the opinion of CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH (Rep.) many papers upholding the League relates to matters in which our govthe negligible difference between the ernment and the others have a direct two provisions, which they endeavor interest because of ownership. Article and animals I convinced both misch to prove, is the conclusive argument X would have pledged us to interfere tor in accommodation and that the ad- in favor of accepting the new treaty. in matters that did not concern us in long time before they can remember justment necessary for vision at dif But on the other side of the debate the slightest." ferent distances is effected in the eye, the utter dissimilarity in import, impossible to hold the image of any change in the length of the organ, whatever the resemblance in wording, ized most persistently is the one which

> same objective. supposed to remain normal whereas it the famous Article X of the Wilson-"In the thirty years I have devoted BIA STATE (Dem.), "we are to get 'respect' each others' rights," while who could maintain periect signt for and the SCRANTON TIMES (Dem.) integrity and existing political inde holds that because "in a very great pendence. Therein lies the difference refraction, all persons with errors of and includes "practically the heart of

permetropia or astigmatism wholly dis pact." It is indeed a "hopeful sign" to the to do the consistently inconsistent Dem.) agrees, "the signatory nations This new ophthalmic theory now thing" and "adopt the only method about a relaxed condition of the eyes ber of prominent eye specialists, and by side in the CHRONICLE'S editorial which relieved them of their habitual at least one New York hospital has a are the two provisions, and in its op- develop which might lead to war," for Some time ago you gave a formula for preventing strain and produced normal vision as gymnasium for the eyes. Instead of inion, as well as that of many writ- in effect "it is a gentlemen's agreebeing handed crutches in the form of ers, they form "a deadly parallel." Armen,' nothing more,"

> "If said rights are threatened by the aggressive action of any other Power the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an ent measures to be taken jointly or of this the fact that the four-power separately to meet the exigencies of the particular situation."

"The wording of this article," the HARTFORD TIMES (Dem.) declares. "is so similar to that of Article X of the League covenant that it must b plain to every intelligent person that the Harding administration has adepted the very principle that the Repuls icans in the Senate rejected when Woodrow Wilson presented it." Articie X is as follows:

The members of the League underexternal aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all-members of the Leathe Council shall advise upon means by which this obligation shall

The "difference in principle is nil," Q. Is June 21st always the longest Loire and when in midstream the bot. as the LYNCHBURG NEWS (Dem.) interprets the two clauses, even lin." by Louis Delluc, translated by though there is a material difference Hankh Miles. It is a little volume of in scope, for the LOUISVILLE COUR. under one hundred pages, says the June 21 is not always the longest day | Q. Is it not a fact that wild ducks | IER JOURNAL (Dem.) says, Article | LONDON DAILY MAIL. in northern latitudes, nor is December las well as geese will fly in a "V" H is "simply Article X applied to a narrower field"; as the NEW YORK elegantly written and witty critical WORLD (Dem.) puts it, "an Asiatic analysis of the great film-comedian The Biological Survey says Article X." pod in principle," and "in both in by Mr. Chaplin himself. The restances when danger threatens there maining pages are devoted to a rathshall be conference and consideration or tedious resume of each of his A.-Ninety-nine years was used as of means and methods of meeting the films before "The Kid." There are Q. What is the origin of the express tion no less in the new treaty than show Chaplin as a rather lonely genbetween them "is really one of de- movement and buffoonery by a con-A. This expression refers to the gree in frankness," the MHAVAUKEE stitutional sadness; a man desperatestory of Aladdin and his wonderful JOURNAL (Ind.) thinks, for while the ly hard-working, restless, dynamic, inlamps. A magician obtained this "guarantee against aggression" is not tellectual, artistic and one who in

But the distinction that is emphasconcerns the "guarantees" behind the the action of the muscles on the out, ular support of the new pact. So to agreements. A number of papers tally divergent viewpoints seek the among them the BOSTON HERALD (Ind. Rep.) draw attention to two "After all the fuss and feathers over words which they consider significant. The new treaty, says the HERALD "requires the contracting parties to refraction having at frequent intervals what the covenant aimed at," friends a council "deems necessary to 'preduring the day and night moments of of the League of Nations "can with serve," war is clearly a possibility. a council "deems necessary to 'prenormal vision, when their myopia, hy; sincerity approve the four power while "there is absolutely nothing in the Pacific treaty compelling the use merely pledge themselves to meet and talk things over if misunderstanding

> The WHEELING INTELLIGENC-ER (Rep.) and the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL (Ind.) are emphatic in their osition that there is in the treaty "ne pledge that force shall be used." and the KANSAS CITY STAR (Ind.) pre sents as "the most convincing proof alliance between Britain and Japan", ecause it is "incompatible with the objects of the new agreement and an obstacle to its consummation." Those who interpret this attitude as a "distinction without a difference" the CINCINNATI TIMES STAR (Rep.) harges with considering "a contract, o use the American army and navy the same "as a contract to use American diplomacy." To the TIMES STAR there is symbolism in the designation take to respect and preserve as against of the two principles—Article X 1epresenting" the cross-purposes at which ticle II the paralleling of ideals be

> > the people as a whole. Charlie The Genius, Mr. John Lane publishes a twoshilling-booklet called "Charlie Chap

> > tween the treaty-making powers and

The first eighteen pages offer an To the HARRISBURG and his work: the next thirty or so

treaty as it is in the covenant, action the immertals. It is quite refreshing "is intimated in an unmistakable man- to find an obviously cultured critic taking Chaplin perfectly seriously

A. The strongholds of Great Brit. There are "similarities." the NEW and comparing him with Beethoven. and the second of the second o

Clubs and Parties

on Monday evening. The party will therine Meidam.

Song, "Joy To The World"-Con-Christmas

Elcanor Johnson. Christmas Bells-Gene Shannon and Adeline Van Caster. The Angels' Song-Girl's Choir.

Christmas The Whole Year Through ·Henrietta Pratt. If Christmas Came In Summerlime--Lyola Kinzinger.

Song, Our Best-Juniors. Exercises by the Primary Depart-Two Views Of Christmas-Adeline

Peterman and Marcella Blier. The Happiest Christmas I Ever Had -Carl Kinzinger. Song-Annette Post.

Violin Obligato by Harriet Melhinch. The Old, Old Story-Miss Alera aughn's Class.

Song, Christmas Bells-Junior Deartment. Star - Lillian Kaukauna.

A Christmas Surprise Party-Mrs. L. C. Smith's Class. Song, Holy Night-Girl's Chou. A Hoped For Visit From Santa

Closing Song, and Lenediction.

Sunday School Program

More than 500 people attended the program given at the Congregational college Tuesday and in Jamesville church on Friday evening for the members of the Sunday schools. A Janesville Gazette said: "The pastoral Christmas play telling the Christmas symphony which they gave as a prestory was given by the children as- lude to the second part was played the prettiest effects of the play which fitting setting to the liquid sweetness was exceptionally well done was the of the recitative solo of the soprano, coming of the angel in the clouds. The Winifred Quinlan. Her number. 'I part was taken by Miriam Peabody, Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Following the program, white gifts were brought to the angel and a col- phrasing." lection was taken for the starving Armenian and Russian children.

Salvation Army Program

'he annual Christmas program of the Salvation Army will take place at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. There will be a Christmas tree for the children.

Miss Burmeister Weds

received word of the wedding of their time and which make most acceptable granddaughter, Miss Mabel Burmeis- gifts. Most of the passes are reter to Edmund Hansen, which will stricted to certain divisions of the take place at the home of the bride's company's system.

The Christmas party for the Sun- Burmeister is well known in Appleton day schools of the Presbyterian having made her home here for sev church will take place at the church eral years. Her mother was Miss Ca.

> Kindergarten Program kindergarten of Third ward school held its Christmas program Friday morning which included a Christmas tree and short program. Gifts were distributed by a real Santa Claus. The room was crowded with visitors. Miss Phytlis Johnson is director and Miss Gladys Fountain

assistant director. Luncheon At Elk Club

Wives and daughters of Elks will have a luncheon at Elk hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday to be followed by cards. Reservations should be made with Mrs. L. F. Woelz, 6\$2 Washington-st. before Tuesday noon.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the county clerk's office by Edmund K. Nielsen and Selma Weiland, both of Appleton; Willmer Johnson, Mellen, and May Parks,

MRS. QUINLAN SCORES TRIUMPH AS SOLOIST

Winifred Willson Quinlan, soprano soloist, scored a big success in her appearances with the Milton college and Janesville choruses when they presented Handel's "Messiah" at the Wednesday. One reviewer in the sisted by the Cecilian choir. One of with delicacy and finish and formed a was a marvel of true tone and perfect

> The choruses which sang the Mes siah to capacity houses included 235 splendid voices. Other soloists were P. Winifred McGaw, James: Hamilton and Albert Borroff. L. H. Stringer was

> > Get Rail Passes

Local railway men have received their annual passes for the coming year which are usually issued by co., visited Brown-co. this week for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meidam have their companies about Christmas the purpose of purchasing high grade

IN PARLIAMENT



Mrs. Wintringham is the second voman to become a member of the British Parliament, She recently took her seat in the House of Commons. Lady Astor is the other feminine M.

Buy Purebred Cattle

A. J. Lonsdorf, brother of John A. Lonsdorf, county assessor of incomes. county agricultural agent of Florence-Holsteins and Guernsey cattle which are to form the nucleus of herds in the northern part of the state.

POLICE HERE SEARCH

Word has been received at the local police department to be on the lockout for two men who have been work ing an old confidence game with a \$20 bill in Neenah. They left Neenah and Menasha after tricking merchants of those cities and were supposedly on their way toward Appleton, according to the chief of police at Menasha. The Every Youngster is Invited to men were described as being about five feet, eight or ten inches in height of dark complexion, one wearing gray overcoat with a dark slouch has and the other a dark overcoat and a

Heavy Traffic

Appleton Junction has been especilatform is crowded with people from trains. The holiday rates offered by evening. the different railway companies have nearly doubled passenger traffic.

FOR CONFIDENCE MEN 4,500 CHILDREN

Attend Community Tree Program

Santa Claus on Saturday morning ent out more than 4,500 personal in- for us. vitations to as many children in the ity asking them to meet him a Sol dier square at 5:30 on Christmas eve dly lively the last two days with to get their share of the candy and cople returning home for the holi-pop corn from the Community Christ lays. It is one of the most important mas tree. The tree will be lighted and ransfer points in the state and at trimmed before the time of the pro imes during the day the building and gram which will be short enough to enable children to go to other pro all over the country waiting for their grams that have been planned for the

Santa Claus himself will be chairman of the program and the commun-

tres of the gathering will be the community singing of Christmas catols, copies of which have been printed.

The letter which Santa sent out to the calldren follows: :

I want every girl and boy in Apoleton to attend the Christmas tree celebration on Soldiers square Saturday evening. Be sure to be there promptly at 520 as I am going to give away candy and pop corn to all boys and girls who come to see me. Yours for a Merry Christmas,

Santa Claus, P. S. The band has promised to play

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schuelter eago, are visiting Appleton relatives. Ina, his home,

LONG HIKE ON TUESDAY

in a hiking party Tuesday. They ern road, have been requested to meet at the council headquarters by H. P. Buck scout executive, at 9:30 in the morning and will then take a 5 mile blke Lunch will be furnished the troopers at the end of the journey. Leader will be sent out to make the trial over which the other scouts will follow.

Held for Trial

H. R. Ryttenberg, who was arrested last week for passing worthless checks here, was bound over to Jan. 11 when he will be tried in Judge A. M. Spencer's court. The continuance was granted to allow the defendant to and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Chi- obtain depositions from South Caro-

W. B. Basing attended the funeral of Mrs. F. D. Pendell at Fond du Lac Friday. The decedent was the wife of the superintendent of the Northern The local Boy Scout will take part | Wisconsin division of the Northwest-

> Watertown Goose Dinner Sunday DEPOT LUNCH 75c

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SALE STARTS — TUESDAY, 9:00 A. M., DECEMBER 27th

BIGGER! BETTER! MORE COMPREHENSIVE THAN EVER! And as to prices, they're way, 'way lower than in many a day. Already regular prices have come down almost unbelievably, and when reductions are taken off for quick clearance, you can readily see how great the savings are—how ridiculously littlie you have to pay for merchandise in this PRE-INVENTORY SALE in proportion to its real worth. You women who were the delightful recipients of money tucked away in your Christmas stockings, this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY. There are dance frocks for gay mid-winter parties, new dresses for business or street wear, coats such as this luxury-loving season revels in (but at anything but luxury prices,) suits the smartest of the smart, blouses, skirts - yes, and even furs, the desire of every feminine heart. For quick clearance to make ready for spring merchandise. FUR COATS ARE REDUCED -

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NEW ISLANDS WILL SUIVE DAY APPEAR

Geologist Says Bottom of Lake DALL PARK WILL BE Along Northern Wisconsin Shore is Rising

Special to the Post-Crescent Manitowoc-The bottom of - Lake Michigan is rising. Almost any morning now a new island may poke itself out of the water and surprise the people of northern Wisconsin.

The entire topography of this part of the central west may be changed and Lake Michigan is expected by geologists to find, a new outlet near Chicago, instead of using the present one in the Straits of Mackinac.

It won't happen in 1921, nor in 1922, however. Land is rising at the rate of four-tenths of a foot a century around the Great Lakes, according to State Geologist W. O. Hotchkiss, who declared to an interviewer that the earth "acts as if it were breathing and is not as immovable as it appears, but rises and subsides in various portions

RISING IN PLACES In Norway, for instance, the earth is rising in some places at a rate of from 3 to 4 feet a century, while in Greenland it is sinking nearly as fast nd has submerged whole villages.

The two-and-one-half inch rise in the last fifty years has made a great change in the topography of the region. A swamp, long considered irreclaimable by the residents of five decades ago, has been drained almost completely by natural movements of the land, and water, and is now under cultivation near here.

The glaciers did it, opines Mr. Hotchkiss. The huge rec-sheets which covered the northern half of North America weighed so much that they depressed the surface like a rubber ball is depressed. Now, centuries after the glaciers have gone, the depressed regions are "pushing back."

The Chicago drainage canal is also blamed for the lowering of the lake. part of which is thereby diverted into the Mussissippi river. These two factors are expected by the geologists to greatly decrease the area of the Great lakes in general and Lake Michigan in particular in the next eight or ten centuries.

But posterity, not people of 1921 will have to do the worrying.

'96 ORIENTALS' ATTEND BADGER UNIVERSITY

Special to the Post-Crescent Madison-Foreigners attending the University of Wisconsin here this year number 147, according to figures of the student directory just issued. The Orient leads in numbers with 61 Chinese, 16 Filipinos, 6 Hawaiians., 5 Japanese, 4 Indians, 2 Australians, one New Zealander and one Siamese. Norway ranks high, also, with 12 men and one woman. Other Euro-

peans are two Belgians, two Frenchwomen, one Italian, and one Ru-The Panama canal one sends one

student, and Porto Rico three. Canada claims eight men and four women here. Other countries are:

South Africa, 4: Iceland, 1; Argentina, Brazil, 1; Columbia 1; Mexico. 2; Peru, 2.

Only 13 of the 147 foreigners are

STEPHENSVILLE DOINGS

Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig and Mrs. Ed Komp were at New London Monday. Ed Schultz made a business trip to

ppleton Wednesday.

B. Stumpf of Appleton spent several days with Mrs. Al Glesen this week. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohlman and John Schroth were at New London

last Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mantz, Charles Steidl and Loyal Andrews were a New London Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Morack, Celie and Louis

Morack and Mrs. William Staege were at Appleton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie spent Sunday at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gosse called at the William Thern home at Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Partha were at Appleton Saturday. Phillip Tesch spent several days at

Appleton the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoewish of Shiocton spent Tuesday evening here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunes called on Mrs. Brunes' father at Hortonville

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Con Schwab and Walter Tunm were Hortonville callers Saturday.

Mrs. Frieda Collar spent several days at Appleton and Hortonville the

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Kaukauna Representative

Plans for Providing Winter Entertainment Are Well Under Way

Kankanna-City ball park, which local secretary of the railroad Y. M. and Paper Co., R. J. Jacoby of the Union Bag Corporation, J. O. Posson. utilities department and Mayor C. E. Raught. As soon as practical the been sent to the school students asking their help in clearing the ground of snow and banking it to hold water. The rink will be patterned after the

rinks in larger cities. W. F. Ashe. who has had experience with the project in Pittsburg, will superintend the making of the rink. The rink will be large enough for hockey games. It is probable the common council will provide a caretaker to act as guardian

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ellit Zekind and son James, will spend Christmas day with celatives in Milwaukee.

Leonard Jansen, Otto Runte, Arthur Look. George Wiggers, are among the university students who arrived home Thursday and Friday to pend the mid-winter vacation. Lorraine Radder and Melda Siedler

were in Appleton on business Friday Miss Evelyn Corbeille of Milwaukee, is spending the Yuletide holidays

with her sister. Mrs. Henry Keyser. Richard Lehrer left Saturday to spend a few days with friends in Sheboygan. Barbara Parks of Neenah, was a

visitor here Thursday.
Miss Clara Drawenek of Milwaukee. arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Niesen left Saturday for Chilton to spend Christ-

mas with relatives and friends. W. H. Hartenbach' of Baltimore, Md., is visiting his parents in this city during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Lounsbury of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zekind. J. M. Lounsbury of Manitowee, was business visitor in Kaukauna Wednesday.

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jochman, town of Harrison. A daughter was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Denzen, south side.

Hillard Russell, who is attending the prestige in the east. University of Illinois, at Urbana, Ill., They will play the Caifornia Bears is spending his Christmas vacation in Pasadena, Calif., on Tournament of visiting his mother, Mrs. Ohve Russell, 430 Franklin-st.

John Merbach Dies in His Ninetieth Year-Hearse Figures in Accident

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's Civil war has been used at differth seasons for veterans lost another of their number paseball, football, and during high Friday evening when John Merbach. water season for boating, will be con- Sr., 90, died at his home in Tanners verted into a municipal skating rink addition after a short filness. Mr. through the eforts of R. J. Metcalf, Merbach was the oldest son in a large family and was the last of the broth-C. A., W. F. Asha of Thilmany Pulp ers to die. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Anna Miller. Appleton: eight sons, Fred Merbach, South Kaukauna; Carl Merbach, Neenah; Henry Merbach, Yakima work will begin and a call has already Wash .: John Merbach, Jr., South Kaukauma: Peter' Merbach, Drake, N. D.: William Merbach, Canby, Minn: Albert Merbach, Sherwood: two sisters. Mrs. Louise Messer, Grundy Center, Iowa, and Mrs. Caroline Vau pel Billingham, Minn.

Arrangements have not been made for the funeral but it is probable services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Reormed church HI-Y MEETING

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna Hi Y club will be held Monday evening in the railroad Y. M. C. A. A business meeting will be followed by a fellowship "feed."

The Social union of Methodist church will hold a meeting next Thursday afternoon in Epworth home at which time officers for the coming year will be elected.

HEARSE IN ACCIDENT An auto hearse from the Anderson livery barn stopped directly on the railroad track about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when the right front wheel of the machine snapped off. The same ton, B. Mathy, and family. wheel broke off the day before about 10 feet beyond the tracks and at about the same hour of the day.

MOTORMAN CITED FOR SAVING CHILD'S LIFE

Green Bay-Motormen Alex Rankin Wisconsin Public Service company for travels to Little Chute for a game. his bravery and coolness in saving the life of a boy in danger of being ground to death under Rankin's car. The citation says only his prompt action and the fact he had his car Manitowoc, are spending a few days under control prevented an accident when the boy, on a sled attached to a trunk, was thrown directly in the path of the car.

W. AND J. TEAM LEAVES FOR GAME ON WEST COAST

Pittsburg, Pa.-The Washington-Jefferson football squad left for the Pacific coast in a special train Saturday in their quest to restore football

Koses day, January 2. ers were in the party.

Highs and Lumbermen of Seymour Down Visiting Fives -Schedule More Games

(Special to Post-Crescent) . Seymour-The Misses Jeane and earl Werbel who are attending colege at Milwaukce, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Werbel. Sam Green shot a large wolf a few lays ago on Onekla reservation. The Rev. Mr. Lester is confined to

ds home with illness. Miss Iva Tubbs of Channing, Mich., s home for a vacation. Jack Newell of Matton is visiting

Seymour relatives and friends this Mrs. Albert Kollath died at her home Wedensday morning .. levin Forstner was the guest of his Mrs. Frank Becker of Briarton died Jacob Freund returned last week

from his trip to Germany where he visited relatives. Mrs. George Hunter of Green Pay s the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Milo Severson.
ATTEND FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muchi were at Oshkosh this week to uttend the uneral of a relative.

N. Stewart of Green Bay visited last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Droeger, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Row were cuests of friends and relatives at

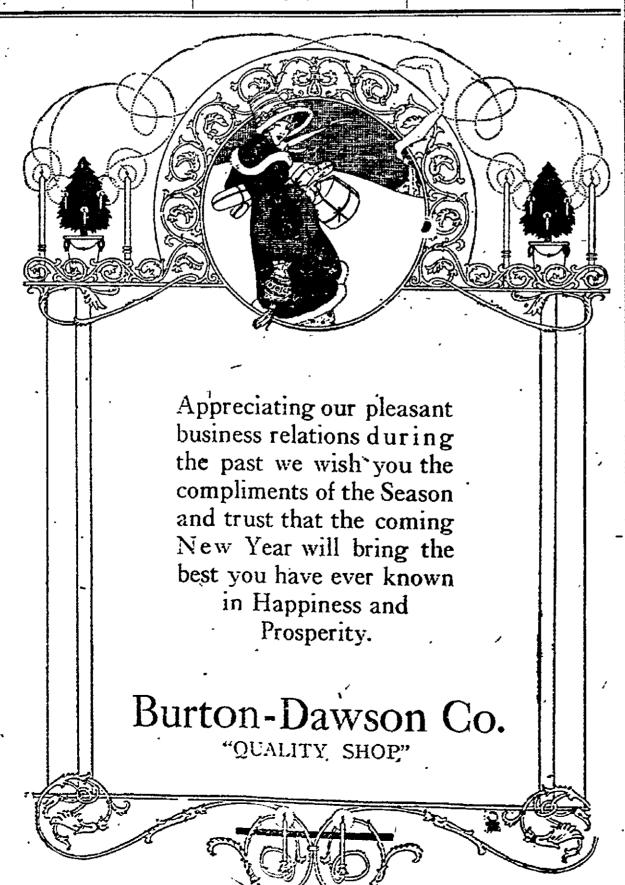
Black Creek last week. Mrs. Frank Schroeder and children re at Itaar, the guests of Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Snell. Cyril Comee, who is attending Northwestern Dental College at Chicago is visiting Seymour relatives

and friends. Louis Bachler has returned home rom Deaconess hospital, Green Bay, where he submitted to an operation. Mrs. Jacob Freund returned last week from Green Bay where she has been visiting several weeks with her ARE VICTORS

Both Seymour high school and II. J. Lumber Co. teams won their games of basketball last week. The high school won from Scandinavia, 7 to 6, and the H. J. Lumber Co. from the Menasha U.S. Tractors by a 28 to 20 score. This week the H. J. Lbr. Co. team plays the strong Lena team has been publicly commended by the at Seymour while the high school M. V. Hallada, local meat dealer, shipped 20 tons of turkeys, geese, chickens and ducks the last few days.





Mostly all of the poultry went to the

Joseph Lotter is home from Madicon spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lotter. MRS. THIEL DIES

Mrs. Catherine Thisl, 59, wife of William Thiel, died Dec. 16 at her narried and the couple made their nome in Cicero where they lived until about eight months ago. During the last spring and summer they made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Zick and since September they were living in their newly erected home. Decedent is survived by her

thers. by the Rev. H. A. Franzko Tuesday, Dec. 20 from the home and from the Zion church. Burial was at Cicero church cemetery.

widower, one daughter, two sons,

three stepsons, and eight grandchil-

oren, three - sisters, and three bro-

come in Seymour. In 1892 she was Crime Believed to be on increase in Wisconsin---Insanity Also Gaining

> Madison-Wisconsin either is getting more wicked or else more of her

Populations of the penal institutions of the state and countles jumped 653 in the last 12 months, according to a report of the state board of control. State institutions are now caring for 5,177 inmates and county institutions for 7,786.

Insane people under confinement nercased 162, county hospitals now



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Feeble-minded members of the

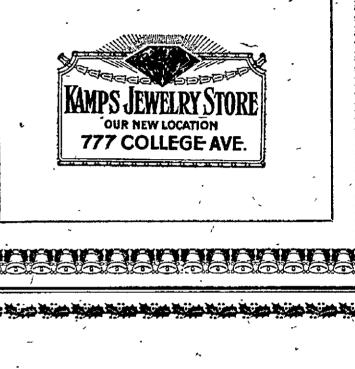
state's wards jumped 36, and now

Inmates of state institutions are as dustrial schools. 1,183; tuberculosis

natitutions, 1,001. State institutions this year have

· Kenosha-D. T. McOwen, proprietor of the Kenosha hotel and a man for whom Sheriff Rauen has been looking follows: penal institutions. 1.217; in for several months, surrendered himself to officials here on Thursday for service of a grand jury indictment State institutions this year have Charging the possession, sale and paroled 3,393, which is an increase of transportation of liquor on nine 283 over last year. The number of counts, The indictment was voted on prisoners on probation is 215, the Aug. 9, but all efforts to locate Mo-

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Lawrence College Faculty Member is Speaker Before Oshkosh Club

Dr. D. O. Kinsman of Lawrence college was the chief speaker before the Candlelight club in Oshkosh this week, speaking on "The Business Outlook for 1922." Dr. Kinsman confined his talk to an analysis of the development of trade, industry and business from an academic standpoint.

"Normal trade conditions cannot be restored until the world market has been stabilized, since the United States has come to take the major role in the world markets." said Dr. Kinsman. "There may and will be improve-

 Miss Ethel Sleet of Chicago wift open her engagement of entertainment at Rainbow Gardens Saturday night.

Reservations now made for New Year's Eve. Phone 2870 or 657.

ment over present conditions but there must come a time when the maximum effort is put forth in the various countries to produce these commodities in which they can best and most advantageously specialize. Economists claim hat when that is done, present production may be attained at about onehalf the present cost GOOD TIMES TO COME

He traced the history of trading from the time when men exchanged commodities locally, thereby permitting those who desired to specialize to do so. Then came community trading, territorial trading and finally national exchange. But the more recent developments have shown that the world market is the field of the nation. Instead of producing various articles of barter and exchange, men have not only produced for market needs but have produced for surplus needs. The producer, he explained, is not the farmer or artisan alone. The wholesaler and transporter are also

included in that category. In the last year the farmer, he said, produced 10 per cent more than in 1913. Transportation was 20 per cent in excess of 1913. Expenditures exceeded that year by 18 per cent. Yet there have been hard times, These hard times came during the times of marked activity and enlargement of manufacturing facilities which caused stagnation. He ended his address, which was one of deep interest, with expression of the opinion that the Yankee had always been able to find his way out of a dilemma and right now problems are béing handled in a manner which indicated to his mind that conditions would be all right in time, but it will be twenty years be

Mistletoe as Gift

Albert G. Koch, county register of day from Earl Luabs, Quiton, Okla., who formerly lived in Appleton. This is an annual gift from Quinton.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the secretary's office, Rooms 10 and 11, Odd Fellow's building. City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the ninth day of January, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of three trustees and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

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New Method Testing Milk Is Arousing Much Interest

'A new method for safeguarding the | curacies must, of necessity, be prepurity of milk has recently been ent under those conditions. evolved by Prof. H. F. Lichtenberg, a Third, forty-eight hours are re noted sicentist and bacteriologist. This quired for the old method of testing new method has been acclaimed by That affords no assurance to the con-

To mothers in particular, whose little

sustenance, this new method will be

of particular interest. It is regarded

by those in authority as an advanced

remarkable accomplishments which

OBJECTIONS TO, PRESENT

METHOD

It is interesting to see set forth

some of the objections made to the

present methods of testing milk. A

few important ones are said to be as

First, the old method of testing

nerely counts bacteria and does not

lifferentiate between the kinds or de-

Second, the unreliability of the

method because it does not check up

with itself, and the wide variation of

results due to the human element

Third, the length of time required

In support of these objections, the

REASONS FOR OBJECTIONS

following arguments are advanced:

First, numbers of bacteria is mean

ingless unless the kind is known.

Cited as an example is buttermilk,

which is known to be and recom-

mended by medical authorities as one

of the most beneficial of foods. Yet it

is heavily laden with bacteria-but

they are the kind of bacteria highly

desirable for the human system. Milk

which is low in bacteria will pass this

untit for human consumption. False

protection, without any knowledge of

the kind of contamination is offered

Second, several samples of the same

milk can be simultaneously tested by

different operators with results which

vary so greatly that one operator may

pronounce the milk very good while

another condemns it. It is a known

fact that removing the human ele-

ment from any method brings that

method seser to perfection. The pres-

ent day methods of testing are largely

made up of the human factor. Inac-

with the old method of testing.

necessary is conducting the test.

science has achieved.

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for the tests.

authorities as a vast improvement sumer that the milk was good for over those now employed. use, inasmuch as the test was com-To the consumers of milk, the pleted hours after the product was people of the United States—this new method brings an important message. IMPROVMENTS MADE BY NEW

METHODS ones depend upon milk for their chief "The Contamo Test," it is claimed urnished the safeguards lacking in the old methods. It tests milk from a qualitative standpoint. Nothing but step in the dairy industry. It is pure, clean, safe milk will pass this claim that just as pasturization No contamination, no matter marked a huge stride toward the perinfinitesimal in quality will esfection goal of milk, the "Contamo detection with the "Contamo Test," as it is known, will also be-Test." It permits the dairyman to recome regarded as one of the truly jeet such had milk as may come to his plant before it has an opportunity for having a harmful effect upon the

> It is stated that it does not depend upon the human element for accuracy. It is automatic, simple in construction and in operation. The 'Contamo Test" assures the fact that the milk is "tested before tasted."

> Prof. Lichtenberg is a noted scientst who has made a life study of milk. Being consulting chemist and bacteriologist for the largest ice cream company in the world, he has come face to face with the necessity of an absolutely effective method for testing The "Contamo Test" resulted and is highly recommended by noted concerns and men of national repute.

> MANIAC IS KILLED IN JUMP FROM TRAIN.

By United Press Leased Wire La Crosse-Martin Ekasick, escaped inmate of Minnesota state insane asylum at St. Peter, was killed Thursday when he jumped from a Northwestern train at Buffalo, Wis., as he was being returned to the hes test despite the fact that it may be

The man was captured at Milwau charge of Dr. Harry Smith 'of the Milwaukee county hospital

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RED CROSS HONORS FOUNDER'S MEMORY

Christmas Day Will be Hun-'dredth Anniversary of Birth of Clara Barton

On Christmas day, members of the Red Cross and the Womans Relief Corps will commemorate the hundredth birthday amilyersary of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and world famous relief worker. It was Miss Barton who began the work of the American Red Cross after the Battle of Bull Run, when she left the Patent office in Washington to serve the wounded soldiers who were being brought to Washington and Alexandria.

Miss Barton established in Wash ington the bureau of records through which many missing men were located and which had charge of marking more than 12,000 graves. The relief worker then went to Europe to rest but immediately began work with the time required for the test is from five International Red Cross at Shassburg ninutes to three hours. Thus the which was aiding the wounded in the France Prussian war. Upon her re turn, Miss Barton worked with con gress to establish the American Red Cross which was not done until 1882 Miss Barton was made the first president and remained in that office until 1905. To the founder goes the credit of establishing the service of the Red Cross in times of peace.

Miss Barton was an honorary member of the Womans Relief corps. The national organization has honored her memory with a monument in the park, which was the Andersonville prison pen, and which was presented to the government as a gift from the Womans Relief corps.

STARTS MUCH SICKNESS

A clogging mass of undigested food that remains fermenting in the stomach or intestines sends the poisons it develops through the entire human body. "Keep the bowels open," is one rule of health recognized by all schools kee and was being brought back in of medicine. Foley Cathartic Tablets cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach and benefit the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. No griping or nausea.

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Nervousness. HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing to

Excitement or Exertion. CATARRII, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

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After Christmas Sale

Of Women's and Children's

COATS-SUITS-DRESSES

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Come Early for the Real Choice Garments







Smart Winter Apparel Priced For Clearance

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Choose Your Coat At a Notably Low Cost

Maybe you have already decided to get a new Coat and only cement of this Sale to bring you into the store. Maybe you hadn't thought of getting a new coat, but now with GEENEN'S LADIES' APPAREL SALE opening next Tuesday you will begin to think that a new Coat is

something you do need rather badly after all. Costs of rich fabrics, exquisitely for trimmed, afford an opportunity greater than any you've ever had to choose a really handsome coat. Coats of every style are represented in this After Christmas Sale.

These Fine Suits Are Special Values

No need to remind you that this is a Suit Season and that favorite costumes. Our special message is to tell you that on Tuesday morning, Dec. 27th, there will be offered at generous reductions every Suit in our extensive and distinctive display.

There's nothing more serviceable or suitable for all-around wear than these trigly tailored Suits of POIRET and TRICO_ TINE. And the more elaborate Tailleurs of duvetyn, duvet de laine, Suedette and Moussyne are included too.

Woolen Dresses Are Reduced

Come down to see these frocks Tuesday morning, even if it means a special trip it will be worth while, for it isn't every day that so moderate an expenditure will add a Dress of such individuality to your wardrobe. Now that the winter. season is well along, more Frock occasions are coming up than you ever dreamed of when you first planned your wardrobe. And do you notice how popular Wool Dresses are this season?

Big Values in Apparel for Children



Just Come and See It's such a problem to keep children in clothes. Either they wear them out in a hurry or grow out of them almost before you know it. And buying New Coats, Dresses, Etc., continually does count up so. Now that your gift worries are over with we wish to attract your attention to the Special After Christmas Reductions we are making on Children's Coats, Dresses, etc. Sale begins Tuesday morning,



GEENEN'S

MARTIN MUST BE BADLY IN NEED OF LOT OF MONEY

Soldier Champ Thinks He Has · a Chance With Champion Jack Dempsey

New York—Bob Martin has joined the little group outside the cage look ing in at the man killer. The soldier champion

fight Jack Dempsey. Hard Broadway fans look at the challenge with a "well, he'd last about as long as any one."

Unless Martin has to meet some kind of a huge mortgage on the old homestead or something like that it is hard to understand why he wants any of Dempsey's game. He had a good little racket playing to soldier houses around in the cities and suburbs and he's still a good card but he won't be so good if he gets polished off like the Frenchman.

Jimmy Bronson's defi hurled at Dempsey on behalf of his boy brought the heavyweight situation back to

It looks like another lean year for

Tex Rickard, however, figures he may be able to think up some kind of a match for the king of the big ones The boss of Madison Square garden is expecting to see Kearns and Dempacy the first of the year as he has received word that they are about to give up their vaudeville act and start in quest of a good priced victim.

FULTON IS FAVORED Rickard still believes that Fred Fulion would be a good card with Dempsey. He seems to place a little belief in what Fulton said about his first experience with Dempsey in New

Outside of his leaning away from : mixed bout, Rickard dees not think much of a Dempsey-Wills fight. His opinion is shared by a good many of the fans who believe that the big colored man has gone back and is not the battler he was several years ago. Rickard right now is interested chiefly in the Carpentier-Gibbons bout

that he has tucked away in his safe. Despite oft repeated stories coming from the other side. Rickard says he is sure that the Frenchman is coming over in February to meet the St. Paul heavyweight.

Sport Views And News

Some time there is more to a trade than just merely the exchange of players. The shake up of stars between the Yanks, Indians, and Boston Red Sox appears to have a kickback and it is quite possible that the mag nates will have their hands full trying to put over the deal. Some of divisions and leagues. Four divisions Christen, C. Kunitz, C. Nelson, H. Melzer and J. Schneider. the players are squawking hard. Peckinpaugh refuses to go to Bean or leagues: A. B. C. and D were town and Stuffy McInnis is not very organized. All baskeball teams were Columbus school have not been comyet the others haven't been heard classified according to the age, weight Pleted. from but they will also probably jump on the band wagon and join the will be accepted until Saturday eve- Koepke, W. Foster and R. Latimer.

Dame Rumor has it that the ticket ning. Teams from the vocational scalpers have gobbled up a number school and the Fourth ward have not of choice seats for the Leonard-Mitch- sent in their lineups. ell go which will be staged in the All captains wil meet Tuesday auditorium at Milwaukee, Jan. 2. This morning at the Y. M. C. A. to confer is possible but not probable. Some of with the executive committee as to the Cream City fistic followers when the classifications of the teams. Each they discovered their regular seats captain will have the privilege of prohad been sold to out-of-towners very testing the classification of his or likely started their tongues a-wagging other teams in his division. It is exand Dame Rumor got busy on the pected that all divisions wall be fully ticket scalping yarn.

The knot hole gang plan was a suc- be played next Wedensday morning. cess in St. Louis. During the past season, 62,000 youngsters took advan- are, Howard P. Buck, scout execu- G. tage of the free gate and watched the live: A. G. Osterhouse, principal of big leaguers in action. The kids of the First ward school: R. H. Starkey. today are the fans of tomorrow and physical director, and A. J. Jensen, this stunt greatly tends to increase assistant physical director of the Y. the interest in the national game.

GREEN BAY PREPARES SNAPP BOXING CARD captain, H. Podzilni, D. Bender, W. C. Marshall and C. Thompson.

Matchmaker Harry Levitas has prepared a snappy card for the boxing show to be staged in Green Bay, Dec. and Schweger. 30, under the auspices of the Green Bay Boxing club. The main go will Schiedler, captain, W. Fountain, R. be a ten round mixer between Steve Currie, W. Hornbeck, W. Selig, E. Eldgley of the Eay and Frankic Dohr and G. Klein. Henke of Milwaukee. The latter has a long record of wins and acreports, is being primed for a fight with Johnny Buff late in January. The semi-windup will feature Lonic Mann Green Eay and Johnny Hoffman of the Cream city in an eight round! go. Paddy McDonough, and Young Brickner will have it out in a six round affair in the opening bout.

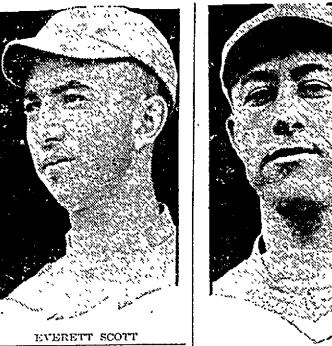
SCHEURLE TO HAVE BASKETBALL QUINT ble. J. Keller, L. Tock, F. Vander-heiden, C. Grassberger and M.

Another semi-professional basket- Schneider. ball team will represent Appleton on the floor this season. It will be known as the Big Five team and will be un- play in this division but have not der the direction and management of completed their entries. A. R. Scheurle, 722 College-ave. The squad will contain some of the best men picked from the Badgers, Busheys and other strong local teams. Scheurle is desirous of arranging games with all first class teams in fram-L. Worley, captain, G. Ratz, and Thursday evening.

BUSHEY TEAM STARTS ITS TRIP ON MONDAY HEAD. A. Muchster, captain, ic. Mor-

The Bushey Business college team will open its Christmas trip Monday team-J. Kiema, captain, C. Sierman, feated by the Wisconsin Arrows at evening at Leona. The Bushey team E. Kollath, G. Elsner, N. Belling, will play in that city Monday and | Lincoln school, eighth grade, Blue to 17. The given was bothy contested Tuesday evenings. A heavy schedule team-G. Krueger, captain, R. Reetz, up to the last second and it was anyhas been arranged by Gerald Bushey. A. Doerppler, O. Ashman, H. Belzer, manager. The regular Bushey team. First Ward, seventh grade teamcomposed of Krammerer and Kunde, H. Louz, P. Matz, Mark Catlin, Jr., of Basing, Heilman, Van Dyzin, guards; Anderson, center; Loose and G. Kreeh, K. Bushey, A. Feavel, and Loose, Knudtson, Boetteber and Rundhammer, forwards, will make N. Eggert.

These Stars Go To New York



By Billy Evans The field against New York is bad bet in the American League. The latest deal put through with the Boston Red Sox just about in-

sures the Yankees another pennant. The addition of the two Red Sox pitching stars. Joe Bush and Sam Jones, is the big punch in the

Everett Scott, who goes with the of the game. Scott is a remarkable repeat. fielder. He is not a hard hitter but is dangerous.

Despite the fact" that Scott is wonderful ball player, his addition to the Yankees does not carry any great weight. If I were to select a shortstop for general all around value in the American League, it, would be a tossup with me between Peckinpaugh

In acquiring Scott, the Yankees give up Peckinpaugh. It is just about a fifty-fifty proposition. Peckinpaugh

Large Number of Téams Or-

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Boy Scout Treop 1-first team, J.

Y. M. C. A. Dumbells-J. Schueler.

Sell, Orville Muenster, Robert Timme.

DIVISION "B"

Gallagher, captain, P. Gallagher,

B. Wadsworth, T. Dleir, R. LaRose,

Doy Scout Troop 2-first team,

Courtney, captain, L. Bohan, C.

Errey, R. Klundt, E. Stammer, R.

Roy Scout Troop 1-second team, J.

Dohr, captain. E. Steenis, C. Schwer-

Boy Scout Troop 6-second team,

Troop S. Troop 4 and Troop 10 will

DIVISION "C

man, R. Zwerg, L. Zuelbke and H.

Lincoln school, eighth grade, White

Avenue Newsie's club-H. Martin, players,

for this team are incomplete.

Rehmlow.

W. Grimmer.

Boy Scout Troop 2-second

B. Schueger, P. Sutherland,

M. C. A.

Form Four Divisions

In New Federation Of

The executive committee of the Ap- Helms, J. Melger, R. Koettke.

'Members of the executive committee | W. Konrad186

captain. Howard Menzner, Everett team showed real form Friday night

First Ward, eighth grade team- in St. Joseph hall Thursday evening,

Harold Eade, captain. Other entries A practice name was played. John

Lincoln school, eighth grade Grange lice nights have been set for Tuesday

Lincoln school, eighth grade, Red Rolfe's team of semi pros. was de-

Boys Basketball Teams

JOE BUSH

vas a great favorite with the New York fans, Scott is certain to be equally well liked.

It has been rumored that the Yan kees may use Scott in a trade with Detroit to secure outfielder Veach, I have my doubts, If Scott was traded uable pitchers in the American to Detroit, it would necessitate the playing of an untried recruit. Johnny two pitchers to New York, is one of Mitchell, at shortstop. That wouldn't the greatest shortstops in the history be good policy for a club that hopes to

The coming of the two Boston stars ican League. Waite Hoyt, Carl Mays Bush, make five seasoned veterans, who combine every style of pitching. The New York club lacks only a good southpaw. Manager Huggins is hopeful that "Lefty" O'Doul, who had such a big season on the coast, will

fill that breach. In figuring games won, it is con-

captain, H. Kaminzke, R. Barrachas,

DIVISION "D"

A. Cohen, H. Kamminski, E. Wagner,

team-A. Engle, H. Selig, A. Hoff, E

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E. Brock. captain, G. Kallos, R

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Harry Sylvester of Appleton, re-

Fourteen men turned out for the first practice of the St. Aloysius

Young Mens reciety baskethall team

Hollenback will be the coach. Prac-

TO NORTH FONDY TEAM

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A: Schoenke, and H. Scheuger.

Lincoln school, Seventh

servative to say that five great pitchers like Hoyt, Mays, Bush, Jones and each. That would make seventy-five games on the right side of the ledger. A team that can win ninety games is certain to be a pennant contender. So it is easy to figure the Yankees have

a pretty good chance. Same Jones is one of the most val-League. He is a finished who knows how to pitch. He has a good fast ball, a great curve and a corking change of pace. Add to this great control and pitching intelligence and you have Sam Jones.

Joe Bush had a big year in 1921, du to New York gives the Yankees the largely to a new delivery he developed. strongest pitching staff in the Amer- Joe calls it the "fork ball." because of the way he held it to get the break. and Bob Shawkey, plus Jones and It acts very much like a spitball. In addition. Bush still have fine speed and a good curve. Like Jones, he knows how to pitch.

In the winter books the addition of Jones, Eush and Scott makes the Yankees stand out as a prohibitive favorite in the American League

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Game This Afternoon Will End Practice Until Next Wednesday

Seventh grade, First Ward, first High school letter men of the last Y. M. C. A.—Games Start team-A. Smith, captain, C. Newing, Sixth grade, Franklin school, Green classified the Various teams into Purple team-L. Christen, captain. C.

years state championship basketball team, played the junior class team, which recently won the interclass championship of the high school, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the men started with Zussman and Roach and Hagen, guards. The junior team is composed of Milis and MANITOWOC CALLS OFF Heideman, forwards; Ashman, center; Weinkoff and Davis, guards. This game ended the practice until next Wednesday afternoon when the present squad of 30 men will be cut down

APPLETON GIRLS SWAMP KAUKAUNA

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INTERLAKES WIN

Another victory was chalked up by he Interlake Pulp and Paper company basketball team Friday evening at Armory G when it took the Mulford Clothes team of Kaukauna into camp for a 43 to 10 drubbing. The local quint had a nifty defence and a neal set of plays that netted its tidy mar. Barbara gin. Day and Gregory were the bright Springer lights for the millmen, netting 25 points between them. Rock played a good defensive game and chalked up two baskets. The downriver players forwards; Londa Rassmussen, center; did not seem to have an eye for the net, missing numeous shots. Their defence was ragged and they did not seem to be able to know what to do with the ball when they had it. Ott and Engerson were the leaders for the

clothiers. Baetz started the locals' scoring with four baskets in the first five minutes of play but was replaced by Gardner in the second half.

The first half ended 22 to 3 with he visitors on the short end. Here are the lineups:

Interlakes-Day and Bactz, for vards; Gregory, center; Kessler and Rock, guards. Mulford Clothes-Ott and Hohman

orwards: Engerson, center; Curry and less, guards. Referee-H. D. McChesney of Law

ocal Team Defeated in Lobsided Game in "Y" Gymnasium, 43 to 8

St. Paul Lutheran basketball team ell before the heavy attack 'of the Northwestern college Ideals, Waterlown, in a one sided contest, 43 to 8, Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The local team played without the services of W. Rebbein. star center, and P. Sherman, regular guard, and were unable to break through the collegians' defense. Wetzmann was the individual star for the Watertown men, netting seven baskets, three of them spectacular shots from difficult angles. Reddin played a good game at guard and score dsix baskets and one free throw The lineup:

St. Paul-R. Rehbein and Voecks ferwards, Mehls, center; Hartung and

Northwestern-Reddin and Kleinke. forwards: Wetzmann, center; Siffring and Niemann, guards.

The game was followed by a socia hour for members of the teams and high school gymnasium. The letter- their friends in the St. Paul school building. A program was given and Briese, forwards; Laughlin, center: arranged by the Social committee of the St. Paul Lutheran church.

GAME WITH DAME'S TEAM

The game scheduled at Manitowoo between the Appleton team of the Central Basketball league and Mani nowoc was called off on Friday. The to 18. Combinations will be tried in teams were to have played Friday preparation for the opening game evening. It is understood that basketwith DePere high school at DePere, ball interest in Manitowoc has lagged during the Christmas holidays.

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. The Appleton Womans club basket I ball team won from the Thilmany Kaukauna, Friday evening at Armory Mulford Clothing Co. Team Goes G in the curtain raiser to the Inter-lake-Mulford Clothes games by a 19 to 0 score, Gladys Kranhold was the main cog in the Appleton machine, netting five baskets and one free throw. Barbara Peeters and Clara Steffen played a good game for the locals. Ada Gribe and Lillian Heardan were the bright lights for the

> Appleton Womans club-Clara Stefen and Gladys Kranhold, forwards; Pecters, center: Emma Thilmany Pulp and Paper com-

The lineups:

Vera Faust and Sybel Griffett, guards. Finds Thick Skuli Shoreditch, .Eng.-An inquest into the death of an aged widow here re-

pany-Ada Gribe and Lillian Rearden.

vealed the fact—that her skull was three-fourths of an inch thick.

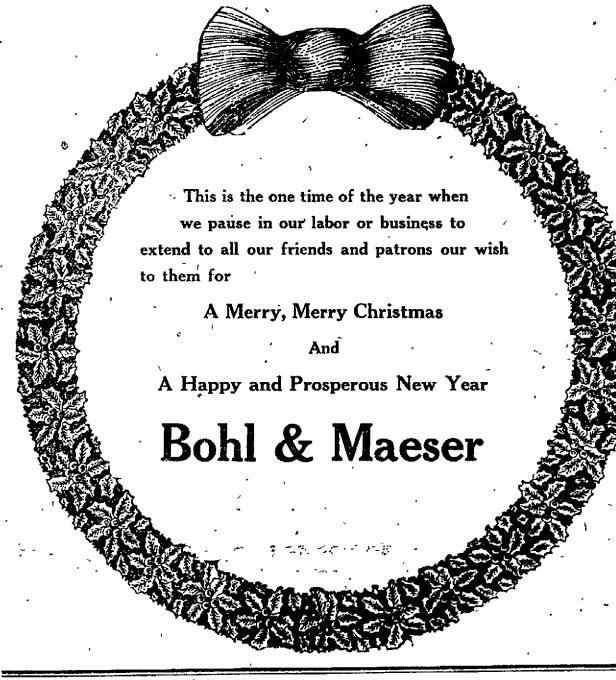
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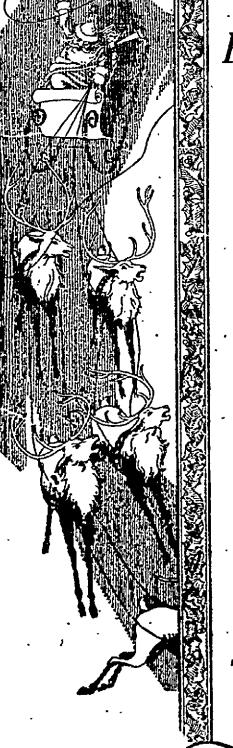
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URDER TRIAL FOR DRY OFFICERS WHO

Coroner's Jury Sitting at Antigo Springs Surprise in Its . Verdict

ion officers unlawfully and unwarrantably caused the death of Julius Wurzer, a coroner's jury late Friday afternoon recommended that the offi-Attorney C. J. Reinert, is to be man-

Reinert is undecided as to what course to pursue and will communicate with probabilion directors before laking any action.

The verdict in view of the testimony at the inquest which indicated that the federal agents opened fire after Wurzer had drawn a gun when he had been ordered to surrender, came as a distinct surprise.

The men hit by the coroner's verdict and who were still here Friday night, not having been placed under arrest, are Nicholas Anneu, William Loose and J. A. Door, federal prohibition agents, and Harry W. Morse, deputy sheriff of Langlade-co.

INNEISE CROWD AT BAPTIST PAGEANT

Events Surrounding Birth of Savious Depicted in Splendid / Program

When the dramatic pageant, "The Birth of Christ," was presented by the young people of the Eaptist church on Friday evening, all available space in the church was filled. The pageant showed the traditional events surrounding the birth of Jesus. Mrs. J. D. Laughlin directed the music and Mrs. A. L. McMillan had charge of the pageant.

Those who took part in the pageant were The Rev. A. L. McMillan as the prophet Isalah, Mrs. Harold Babb and prophet Isalan, Ars. Haroid Isaba dan Helen Jean as the mother and child in the procession of unwilling pil-grips to Bethleten, Ars. Carl Ebert and Evelyn and Gerald Stallman as Miriam and children: Basil Aird was Titus, Stanley Gillespie. Dan; Glen Meidam, Harold Babb and Cornelius Riggles, Jr. were the three aged rabbis, while Percy Blount, Clifford Stammer, Lyman Clark and Erwin Kimball were shepherds. Mrs. Basil Aird Mrs. C. Riggles, Mrs. Glen Mei-dam and Mrs. J. C. Derifield were the

ngel chorus In the manager scene, Mrs. Robert Jarvis was Mary and Carl Ebert, Jo seph. Harold Eads was a pilgram, Lec Laughlin, Lyman Clark, Russell Hay-ton were the three kings Balthusar, Gaspar and Melchoir, Musical numbers included "Hosunna in the High?" est" by the quartet consisting of Miss Vera Lockery, Mrs. Harold Babb. Scorge Payzant and Rev. A. L. Mc-Millan, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "We Three Kings of the Orient Are"" by the choir. The Junior choir sang "O come all ye faithful."

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Horses and cutters are now used by rural carriers on their routes as the snow is too deep for cars to get around in speedy fashion. The carriers report the lack of road courtesy on the part of motor car drivers who insist on "hogsing" all the road and in many instances have narrowly es caped endangering the lives of the carriers by drivin close to them at a high rate of speed.

Condition Is Critical John Bennick of Kaukauna, bridge

oreman of the Ashland division of the Northwestern road, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, is still in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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the Order of Rallway Station Agents at their annual meeting ut the Sherman house. D. McNaughton, agent Seymour Officials Puzzled by of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul read at Wausau, was selected first vice master agent: Edward F. Buar, Chlcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul agent at Oshkosh, second vice master agent; George M. Thompson, Soo Antigo-Holding that the prohibitogent at Neonah, secretary: F. M. Newton, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul agent at Oshkosh, treasurer; L. C. Jorgensen, Green Bay and Western agent at Green Bay, journal agent; cers be held for trial. The charge and Charles T. Sund. Chicago & health he claims the guns and says against them, according to District Northwestern agent at Neenah, chaplain. The officers will be installed at the monthly meeting in Appleton Wednesday, Jan. 18. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet.

Close Y. M. C. A.

Sunday all activities of the Y. M. C. A. including the gaine rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool and the boys department will be closed Sunday and Monday to give the employed staff an opportunity to spend Christmas days with their families. The main lobby will be open between the hours of 2 and 6 on Sunday and Monday afternoons.

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MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

PATRONAGE EXTENDED US DUR-

Counter Demands of Husband and Wife

Police officials of Seymour are in a quandary as, to what course to follow concerning a case of last summer when two shot guns and a revolver were taken from a Seymour man because of his alleged insanity, Now that the man is improved in he will sue the official, in whose custody the guns now repose, if they are not returned to him. The wife of the man in question asserted she would sue the police official if the guns were given back to her husband.

Not knowing what to do the police department called a county official of this city Saturday morning asking his advise on the matter. He was told to remain neutral and wait for arrest, which was promised if the guns were not returned to the alleged insane man. If the matter should get into court the judge could then decide the disposition of the firearms.

CHILDREN INVITED TO CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

rée Monday afternoon in Appleton theater have been provided the less fortunate children of the city by Manager Henry Gribler. A list was secured from the Red Cross office and each child assured of admission. The stage will be decorated with Christ mas trees which Pettibone-Peabody company had in front of its store, an which were donted for the children's event. Gifts and candy will be given away. The program includes comic motion pictures, vaudeville and/a ple eating contest by local hors.

Several cases of poisoning, or rather nild cases of skin eruption, caused by rees have come to the attention of local physicians. The trees themselves are not poisonous and what ever trouble has been caused by them s due to poisonous vines or plants having at one time clung to their

Suffrage Law Just Passed Makes Wives Liable With Their Husbands

Madison-Married women of Wisconsin are bound by notes signed by them jointly with their husbands, in the opinion of W. W. Gilman, assistant attorney general in un opinion just handed down. The question is a new one, and con-

sists: of interpretation of the 1021 coming in contact with Christmas Wisconsin "equal suffrage" law, the special provisions of which have not been ruled on by the courts. Attorney Gilman quotes the 1921 law, which says that women shall

have "the same rights and privileges of man in suffrage, freedom of contract, and all other respects," and

to women except in matters of special privilege" wherein the fact of being a woman gives the feminine sex special

The crux of the question of licbility of women on Jointly signed incles is whether "liability" in this case is "privilege" or a "lack of freedom." Gliman said. He is inclined to believe It is a privilege allowing her greater freedom of action, and as such would say that the signature of a married yoman as surety held her responsible in just as large a degree as the signature of her husband held him. An exception, necessitating a special ruling, would have to be made in

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that "every privilege of man is given the case of a woman signing lointly in the conduct of negotiations of her own private estate.

> J. E. Dennison boys secretary of the Y. M. C. A. left Friday evening for Merrill where he will spend Christmas day with relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Woehler, 805 Appletonat. is home from Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette University, to spend the hollday vacation with his parents:

Joseph Milhaupt of Chicago in the guest of Appleton friends.

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Tears--Love's Weapon

By Winona Wilcox

I have not cried for two long years," | she has been neglected while he figwrites a young wife. "I have been ured his income tax, the husband flies married five years.

"Now let no one think it was a thinness of emotional experience which has dried my tears forever. Rather it was a sense of the futility of

Then follows a recital involving another woman, the mother of her hus more a business girl gains by her band's child. Under the circumstance weeping, at first, the more she has to es, not to weep ever again about her lose in the end. For lose she will just heart-break indicates a strength of as surely as the married matron does.

character to be respected. Of less tragic interest is the 'question this letter suggests to every wo-

"When did I cry last? Two months ago? Two weeks ago? Or two hour

The correct answer is worth seeking for by crying or not crying, under stress, a woman can gauge herself. Man adores the tears of his beloved, seen for the first time, perhaps under

a summer moon. makes him feel strong and he is intox- purpose-and says nothing. icated with the charming revelation

of the eternal femmine. When the matron weeps reproachfully and copiously, perhaps because

for the smelling salts and murmurs: "Good heavens, what a fright cry-

ing does make a woman!" The tears of a woman in the business world are an impertinence, whether she knows it or not, whether she gains by it or not. Probably the Only in his sentimental youth does

man quote: "Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean!" when he considers the tears of a woman. A little later in life he knows very well what a woman's tears mean and he dreads them as love's deadliest weapon.

Experience teaches him to distinquish between the cries of temper, distress, reproach, allurement, irritabil-

ity, hysteria and repentance. But in spite of all this wisdom, 'ii When his bride becomes jealous and the girl he loves cries with a little dis has hysterics in his arms, he is pro-cretion. he generally permits her perly flattered. Her sweet dependence tears to accomplish their intended

But if the feminine role is overacted or enacted too often, the man suddenly loses interest. And what is more fatal to love?

Adventures of the Twins

When the silly old cotton-spinner I hear about swallowing pink pearls? (one of the Wigglefin people, you Who did?" know) coughed out his tummy right through his mouth, and the pink pearl rolled out on the white sand at the bottom of the ocean, the Twins stared till their eyes nearly dropped out. But what could they do, when Mr. Cotton-Spinner had them done up like parcels. in his white wrapping string?

"Oh, ho! Ha. ha! Hee, hee!" laughed the thief. "Isn't that a fine pocket- he was suspicious of Crawly and book to have, my dears! And think how safe it is! You'd never lose pennies down the board-walk if you could swallow 'em and then cough them up my dears: Crawly took his snippers when you wished to buy a lolly-pop, and cut Mr. Cotton-Spinner's stomach That's the way it is with my pink off, before you could sneeze, with one pearl. I'll always keep it safe and smp. Next he cut the threads around

With these words, Mr. Cotton-Spin- "Don't worry about Mr. Cukle's ner pulled in his ridiculous paper-bag stomach." he said, "He'll grow a new of a stomach and swallowed the pink one in three days. There's your pearl pearl again for safe keeping.

Suddenly a voice said, "What's this

"I did:" answered Cukie Cotton-Spinner with a bow. "I have it here in my tummy right now.

"I don't believe you!" declared the voice again and Crawly Crab waddled into view.

"What! You don't! I'll show you!" declared Cukie, blowing out his tummy again, with the pink pearl inside. But wouldn't let go. "Here, you may feel it," he said. "It's that hard place" But now comes the amazing part

the Twins and set them free.

(To be Continued)

More About Codfish

of the cheapest and best of the fish cheesecloth and add the lemon juice



codfish are perhaps a little out of the ordinary and may help in the everlast-

ing quest for "something different."
BREADED CODFISH CUTLETS Cut resh codfish in pieces for serv-ing about an inch thick. Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper and let stand half an hour.

Dip in fine bread crumbs, dip in an egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon milk and dip again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat for 10 minutes. Drain on brown paper and serve with stewed tomatoes,

EGG SAUCE Four tablespoons butter, 2 table

spoons flour, 14 cups water, 4 table spoons lemon juice. ½ teaspoon salt, % teaspoon paprika, 2 egg yolks. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add water and lemon juice mixed, stirring constantly. Season with salt and Put narrow strips of salt pork in each paprika and boil 5 minutes. Add yolks slightly beaten and cook without boil ing for 3 minutes. Use the whites of

the eggs for a cake.

or vinegar but not the sale to water Although codfish in which the fish is cooked.

is usually low in Drain fish and arrange on a deep price, it's high in platter. Hard boil 2 eggs and chop food value and is the whites coarsely. Add these to the one of the most sauce. Pour sauce over fish and cover quickly digested of with yolks of eggs forced through a BOILED CODFISH

Wash and clean fish but do not re move bones. Tie in cheesecloth and cover with boiling water. Add I tea spoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt

to each quart of water. The salt improves the flavor and the lemon juice or vinegar keeps the fish white. Boil 20 to 30 minutes and serve with hard-boiled eggs and minced parsley. An egg sauce may be poured over the fish or

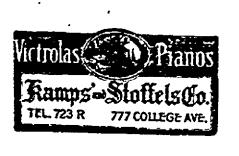
separately.
STUFFED FRESH COD
A small cod weighing four pounds

is delicious stuffed and baked. An oyster stuffing adds much to the dish. but makes it much more expensive A plain cracker stuffing is better with

fish than a bread stuffing. Clean fish, sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice inside and out, stuff and sew. Cut gashes on each side of the backbone in a dove-tail fashion.

If a fish sheet is not available use a piece of cotton cloth well greased. Put the fish on this and put the whole Salt codfish may be seaked in like thing into a dripping pan. Dredge with warm water, boiled until tender and flour, bake an hour in a hot over, served in the same way as the fresh basting frequently with hot water.

Merry Christmas



VIRGINIA FARMERS WANT WISCONSIN CLOVER SEED

Wisconsin hay and clover probably will be growing in Virginia next summer if there is any response to a reagest received by Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, from Russell County Farm bureau, Lebanon, Va., asking a list of persons, elevator managers, brokers and idealers in this locality who have surplus grass and clover feed. Mr. Corbett intends to supply whatever information he is able to

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(Ches & Wal)

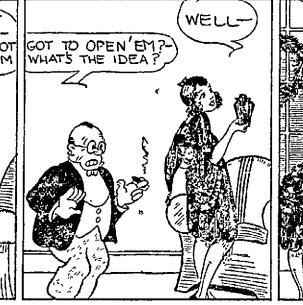




BRINGING UP FATHER

By ALLMAN DONGS OF THE DUFFS Danny Heard Something ALL OUR SILVER'S GONE! WHAT WAS OH HIS IMAGINATION OH, DADDY, I HEARD A IT MAY HAVE BEEN NOISE DOWN IN THE THE MATTER GOT TO WORKING -BURGLARS! HIM JUST COMING HE THOUGHT HE HEARD SANTA CLAUS DOWN IN THE DININGROOM DINING ROOM! MAYBE S MIH HTIW AROUND TO SEE **ተዘ**ነጽኦ SANTA IS TRYING TO IF YOU WERE AGOO! GET IN! BOY OR NOT - NOW GO TO SLEEP AND WE'LL LOOK FOR

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE She Favors the Best Gifted Man I KNOW IT RT AND THE DOES, POF -BUT I'VE GOT OPEN THEM NOW = TO OPEN'EM





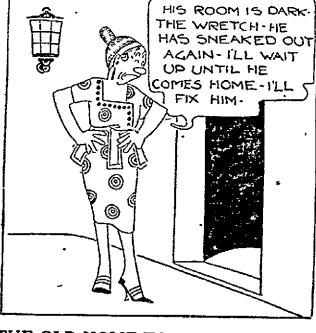






Merry Christmas, Boys!

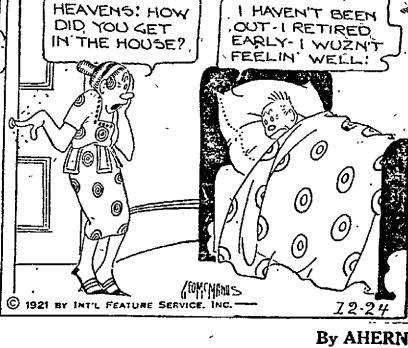








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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By AHERN





WOOP! LOOK OUT=

GOOD NIGHT ! THERE GOES TH' WORKS = WAIT TILL YSEE TH' TREE AFTER



tree with his shape

ceased must be presented to said court

therefor, or be forever barred, and

of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said

court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being

the second day of March, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as

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County Judge.
ALFRED C. BOSSER.

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Dated December 8, 1921.

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The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of

PERSONALS

ALLSTONES - Physician explains simple, effective treatment for inflamed gallbladder and bile ducts as-sociated with gallstones. Booklet FREE, Dr. Paddock, Box D5201, Kansas City, Mo.

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OST-Brown collie dog with black and white marks. Full white streak running length of nose. Answers to Jack. Reward. Phone 1815J. FOUND-Lamo shade. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for this ad. Call 528 El-dorado St.

LOST-Thurs. Morocco bill case containing \$42 in currency. Liberal re-ward if returned to Post-Crescent or 535 Washington St. Wm. VanOrder. LOST-Small white and black hound. If found please call C. H. Huese-

LOST -- Tuesday evening. Packag containing cut jet beads. R. A. Riesberry, Medina, Wis. OST — Box containing silk hose. Phone 654. Reward.

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Crescent. IEN WANTED for Detective work Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St.

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cern, established and doing busines in Appleton and vicinity for 20 years, to work Outagamic and adjacent counties. Salary and commission. References required. Address F. A. T., care Post-Crescent. are Agents wanted to handle

trade for the zenuine Watkins Products. A real opportunity. Write loday for free sample and particulars. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 71. Winena, Minn. SALESMEN-Write for list of lines

and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced. City or traveling. Natl. Salesmens Tr. Assn., Dept 408. Chicago. SALESBOARD SALESMAN-Get our

dope. We have some new ones. IOWA NOVELTY COMPANY, 212 Rivoli Theatre Bldg., La Crosse,

WANTED-Salesmen who are me chanically inclined, to sell on com-mission. Must furnish deposit for sample and pay own expenses. Big money to hustlers. Write E. C.

care Post Crescent. Agents wanted to sell fast selling small specialty. Sells itself. Big moneymaker. Send 30c (thirty) for samp'e and agents proposition. E. A. Sicticland, Pigeon Falls, Wis.

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695 Washington St. Room for rent-Furnace heated, electrie lights. 1019 Third St. ROOM FOR RENT-2 blocks from P

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES FOR SALE-Cheap. One set buggs light wagon runners. One light igh, one single wagon. Call Ter-

sleigh, one single wagon.

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a load. Phone 2510. Konz

Box & Lumber Co.

Silverash lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones, Ap-pleton, 93 or Little Chute 5W.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED Anyone having a stamp album and stamps for sale, kindly send de scription and price to J. care Post

Crescent. WANTED—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay ic a lb, upon de interp to Post-Crescent office.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS AT THE Factory is the place to buy switches from \$1.00 upward. Cuils puffs, transformation, etc. R. Beck

er, 779 College Ave. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Sat urday's Special! New advanced satin hats in wonderful shades, and styles. A hat you want now and will wear for spring. \$5 up. Next to Voeck's Market.

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Fainting, paperhanging and cabinet work, furniture repairing and re-modeling. W. J. Schlafke, 488 South St. Phone 2685.

WANTED—Ladies and sentemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch. WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of

umbrellas and paresols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881. PATENT DRAWINGS prepared as

required by patent office. L. M. Schindler. Phone 359. BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler. 696 College Ave. Phone 2406.

Anyone wanted washing done, please call 2716J.

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ATTENTION

for proof and probate of the alleged We buy, sell and trade all will and testament of Ellen Sullivan, late of said county deceased, and for makes of cars. A stock of letters testamentary, to be issued to Fords, all styles on hand. John Sullivan, and We carry a full line of new Notice is hereby also given that all and used tires, auto accesclaims for allowance against said de-

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FOR RENT-Six room house all modern, hot and cold water. Very warm. Desirable location. Phone

FOR RENT-House in First ward with all modern conveniences. Apply at College Inn.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM FOR RENT—Large suite of office rooms. \$65 College Ave. Across from new Lutheran Aid Ins. Bldg.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM Three fine office rooms, thoroughly modern for rent at 777 College Avc. Inquire at Kamps Jewelry Store.

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WANTED TO hear from owner good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis. Minn.

Good Land Wanted Send description and price. Wanted to hear of land for sale. Address 500 Kasota Bldg. Minneapolis.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-6 room house in Third ward, near church and school, electric lights, gas, furnace, garage, 16x20, large lot, price \$2500.00, Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St. Phone

FOR SALE-6 room modern house in Fifth ward on Packard St. Price \$4300. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512. FOR SALE-Modern house. Can give possession at once. Inquire 808 Meade St.

FOR SALE—The Lillge home on Pa-cific St. See L. O. Hanson. Phone 1121.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court. Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Sullivan, deceased, in Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa

cember. 1921.
Notice is acreby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tues-day, being the third day of January, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of John Sullivan,

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LEGAL NOTICES

Mt. Olive Er. Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible Church.

Corner Onelda and Franklin-sts. We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through on or before the twenty-ninth day of the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus April. 1922, which is the time limited Christ.

"The Christmas Cycle," a service embracing Advent, Christmas and the Notice is hereby also given that at Epiphany, will be rendered by the regular term of said court to be Children of the Sunday school, Saturthe first Tuesday, being the second sist.

Bible school, Sunday, at 2:20 a. m. held at the court house aforesaid, on day, at 7:15 P. M. The choir will as-

day of May, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all Shining Forth from the Cheumstancelaims against said deceased then present the same can be, will be selected. Sunday, at 9:20 a. m. Divine service at 10:30: "The Love of thereafter as the same can be, will be Jesus Christ Toward All Mankind Shining Forth from the Cheumstancelaims against said deceased then present the same can be selected.

Sented to the court.

1-14.

Provided, that all claims for neces- 1-14. Special music by organist and the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under he Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said we are the people of His pasture, and court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

All Saints Church.

Episcopal.

Rev. Paul Kelcher. Rector.

Christmas Eve. Choral Eucharist begins at 11:30. Christmas Day. Communions at 7:30 and 8:30. Childrens service at 11. No service Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Holy Innocents services 7:30 and 10; Thurs. 7:30 choir rehearsal; Fil. 7:30 Junior Rehearsal.

The Church requires all her chil-4. The Church requires all her children to make their communion within the octave of Christmas. Let us not forget. A cordial invitation is exended to the community to join in the Christmas festivities, especially at the nidnight service.

First Congregational Church. Morning worship 11:00, special mu-sic by the choir. Christmas story for boys and girls by Mr. Cross, Seimon: 'St. Mary, Mother of Our Lord," Dr.

Peabody.
Special Christmas Service, 7.30 P. M.
Christ Carols. The Christmas Story
in word, picture and song. Told by
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APPLETON



A Merry Christmas



con pictures of 20 of the World Fam-ous Paintings. Carol parts sung by the Cecehan Choir.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church. Corner Lawrence and Mason-sts. (Wisconsin Synod) German service at 9:00 n. m. English service at 10:00 n. m. No Sunday school. The choir will tender Christ-

mas songs at both services. A cordial invitation is extended unto you to worship here. Phil Froehlke, pastor.

First Baptist Church. A. L. McMillan, Mmister Bible school meets at 10 A. M. Tre Brotherhood class will meet at 9:45 Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme "The Signal of God.", The quartette will sing. "I Bring you Good Tidings." by Wilson, Young People's meeaing eiven. Christmas carols will be sung. at 6.30. The story, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke will be The evening service will be held at 7:30. The Jumor choir will sing, "The Hope of the World." by Schnecker. The Junior choir will sing at the Sunday school hour. "The Birthday of a King." Prayer meeting Thursday ever crop.

First Church of Christ Scientist. 687 Franklin st. Sunday morning service at 10:30.

Sunday evenings at S P. M. Subject: Christian Science. Testimonial meeting Wednesday eve ning at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20

at 1135. Children up to the age of 29 years are welcome.

This Church also maintains a free Reading Room and Lending Library at Rooms 16 and 17. Odd Fellows Building which are open to the public from 2.00 to 5:30 P. M. except Sundays and legal holidays.

The evening service is a repetition of the morning service.

ng their guests 100 per cent tax on

the rent of their rooms. Food prices

n the last six weeks have risen four

of the morning service. Tax Equals Rent Warsaw — Hotel keepers are charg-

"The corn fields to be seen in western Canada this year," said R. J. C. Stead, of the Department of Immigration, who recently made an extensive trip through the three prairie provhas made great headway in this 're gion in the last few years." The derelopment of corn adapted to a north-

Under water in the great irrigated sections of southern Alberta./ Dent coin yields 60 bushels to the acre. will be launched immediately to secure Sweet corn yields 1,000 dozen to the the cooperation of farmers for a acre which, at an average of 30 cents | small crop next year with diversifica-

GIRL DEATH PLOTTER

Special to the Post-Crescent Madison-Ruth Klenz, 23, alleged uthor of a death pact among girls held in jail here, will be the first inmate of the new state reformatory a Taycheedah. She left here Friday in custody of authorities and will spend

Miss Klenz's death plot was revealed when cyanide of potassium was aken from the clothing of all of the somen inmates of the jail here. king learned of his error. Her sentence is indeterminate.

moving northward. This is an interesting agricultural development in Alerta Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

> exceed this year's planting. For every they start planting in February and

wen is \$300 an acre.

FIRST AT TAYCHEEDAH

a solitary Christmas as the first

Special to the Post-Crescent Memphis, Tenn.—The south will not. produce more than \$,000,000 bales of cotton next year. Total cultivation next year will not

> acre of cotton planted two acres of These are decisions of the Southern Cotton Conference and planters throughout the cotton states announce they will observe them when

> March next year. Bankers and merchants pledge their support through credit restrictions and denial of credit to any farmer who refuses to join in the movement. A campaign throughout the south

tion system of farming. Higher cotton prices, caused by the short crop this year, it is feared, may

cause many farmers to plant a heavy acreage next year. Only by holding the cotton acreage down to this year's figure of \$,400,000 bales can the south ever hope to gain prosperity and free itself of debt, cotton planters believe.

King Aids ail Bird Copenhagen-On the return of King Constantine from Greenland, he inwittingly helped an escaped convict. Thoman had crossed the Arctic sea in a frail cance and got a cigar and rifle from the king in recognition of his bravery. Landing at Greenland, the



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Markets

— Grain prices advanced fractionally on the Chicago board of trade Saturday during a dull, featureless session. Light offerings, coupled with a heavier demand from commis sion houses, caused the advance. Provisions were higher in sympathy with

Wheat, December, opened at 1.131/2. up 1/2 and closed up 1/4; May opened at 1.17%, up % and closed at that figure-May opened up % at 1.05 and closed

CORN—December, opened at 4914, up 14 and closed up 14; May opened up 14 at 5514 and closed up 14; July opened at 56%, up % and closed up 1/2. OATS-December, opened off 14 at 33% and closed up %: May opened unchanged at 38% and closed up %. July opened off 18 at 3914 and closed

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN WHEAT-No. 2 hard, 1.15%.

CORN-No. 1 yellow, 51; No. 2 yellow 50% @ 50%; No. 3 yellow, 48@49%; No. 4 yellow, 484; No. 5 yellow, 47 No. 2 mixed, 50% @50%; No. 3 mixed 45% @49; No. 4 mixed, 47% @48%; No. 2 white, 501/2; No. 3 white, 481/4@49; No. 4 white, 47% @48%; No. 5 white, 47¼; No. 6 white, 46¾. OATS—No. 3 white, 35¾@36; No.

white, 34%.
BARLEY — 53@56.
RYE—No. 2, 09.

TIMOTHY-5.006.10. CLOVER-12.50@18.50.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E		
Open	High	Low	Close		
WHEAT-					
Dec1.131/2	1.14	1.13	1.135		
May1.17%	1.17兴	1.165	1.17		
July 1.05	1.05%				
CORN-					
Dec 491%	49.56	$49\frac{1}{8}$.49		
May5514	.55%	$.55\frac{1}{8}$. 55		
July 56%		.563.	.56		
OATS-					
Dec33%	$34 \times$	$-33^{3}4$.34		
May385%	.391/2	. S-3	.391		
July39 1/4	.40½	$.39\frac{1}{8}$.395		
PORK—			14.8		
Jan Nominal					
LARD—					
Jan 8.75	8.75	\$.72			
May 9.15	9.17	9.15			
May 9.15	9.17	9.15	9.1		
RIBS—					
Jan S.05	8.05	\$.00			
May 8.15	8,25	8.15	8.2		
RYE—					
Dec84	.85 1/8	.\$5	.85		
May31	.92	.91	.913		
CHICAGO LIV	ESTOC	K MA	RKET		

HOGS-Receipts \$,000; steady: top 7.75; bulk of sales 7.00@ 7.45; heavyweight 6.95@7.25; mediumweight 7.20@7.50; lightweight 7.30@ 7.75; light lights 7.45@7.75; heavy packing sows 5.70@6.10: packing sows. rough 6.00@6.80: pigs 7.35@7.75. CATTLE-Receipts 200: market

cteady; choice and prime 8.25@10.00; medium and good 6.25@8.75; common 5.25@6.25; good and choice 7.75@9.75; common and medium 5.00@8.00; butcher cattle and heifers 3.50@8.00; cows 3.25@6.00 bulls 3.25@5.15; can ners and cutters, cows and heifers 2.00@3.25; canner steers 2.75@3.75; veal calves 6.75@8.50; feeder steers 55.00@6.60 stocker steers 4.25@6.50; stocker cows and heifers 2.75@4.75. SHEEP-Receipts 4.500; market steady: lambs 10.25@11.40; lambs, cull and common 7.75@10.00; yearling

wethers 7.50@10.90; ewes 3.00@5.50; cull to common ewes 1.50@2.75.

Chicago Produce Market BUTTER—Creamery. extras 42@ 42½: standards 37; firsts 33@40½: seconds 30@33.

EGGS-rdinaries 43@45: Firsts 50. CHEESE-Twins 194@194; Americas 20@2014. POULTRY-Fowls 15@23: ducks

27; geese 23; springs 23; turkeys 40; roosters 151/2. POTATOES - Receipts 22 cars. Corthern white, 1.80@2.00: Minnesota red river, 1.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul-CATTLE-market steady: receipts 50.

HOGS-market steady: receipts 590 bulk 6.75&7.25; tops 7.25. SHEEP - market steady; receipts

MILWAUREE LIVE STOCK HOGS — Receipts 200. Market, steady. Butchers. 6.50% 7.00: packing, 5.00@5.50; light, 6.50@7.00; pigs. 5.009 5.60. SHEEP - Receipts, none. Market.

steady. Lambs. 10.00@10.25. CATTLE-Receipts, none. Market steady. Beeves, 7.00@19.09; butcher stock, 5.75% 6.75; canners and cutters. 1.75 @ 3.00; cows, 4.50 @ 6.00; calves, 3.00 61 3.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN WHEAT-No. 1 nor. 1.3691.42; No.

No. 4 nor.-1.18@ 1.26; No. 5 nor. 1.09@ [International Merc. Marine, com.14 RYE-No. 1, 88; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 85 @87½: No. 4, \$1@86. OATS—No. white 34½@37½; No. 4 vhite, 346 36. BARLEY—50@60.

MHAVAUKEE PRODUCE (resh. 35@**37.** CHEESE-Twins, 19671914; Dalsies, 19619 1: Americas, 20620 1: Long horns, 2014 6621; fancy bricks, 17 14 (618;

POULTRY-Fowls, 22: spring, 22: turkey, 38; ducks, 27; geese, 22.

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BUTTER—Tubs, 41; prints, 42; ex. firsts, 40; firsts, 35@3S; seconds, 28@

VEGETABLES Bets, per bu., 50; cabbage, per ton. \$35@\$40; carrots. per bu., 50@60; onions, home grown, per bu., 1.00@2.00; potators Ohios. 1.65@ 1.75; Wisconsin, Minnesota, 1.75 @1.85; rutabagas, home grown, per

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Allis Chalmers, Common 37%

St. Paul Railroad, pfd.31% Sears Roebuck59 Tennessee Copper10 United States Rubber54 inited States Steel, comm.835 Utah Copper 63% Wabash "A" Ry 20" Westinghouse 50 1/2 Willys Overland 5%

LIBERTY BONDS

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Kennecott26% Lackawana Steel44%

Missouri Pac. pfd.45 7k

Mexican Petroleum114%

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Pennsylvania33 %

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Sinckir Oil2216

Southern Pacific79

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	Erie	1046
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•	Great Northern Railroad	. 15%

U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/2..... 95.98 U. S. Liberty 3rd 414s 97.3° U. S. Liberty 4th 44...s..... 96.40 NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

CHEESE - Quiet. State milk, common to special, 16@23%; skims, com mon to special, 4@17. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER - Firmer, Receipts, none.

Creamery Extras, 421/2; specials, 43@ 1314: state dairy tubs, 29@4114. EGGS-Firmer. Receipts. none. Nearby white fancy, 78; nearby mixed fancy, 52@60; fresh firsts, 42@65; Pa. cific coast. 55@74.

Gmeiners will be closed on Christmas Day.

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Saturday at \$4.1814; francs, .0797; lire, .044514; marks, .005314. The market was slightly firmer.

Cheese Market Plymouth-One thousand, one hundred boxes of cheese were offered on the Wisconsin cheese exchange Mon-Sales: 150 squares, 2014: 50 twins, 1812; 300 daisles, 20; 200 daisles, passed; 200 double daisles, 1916; 100

1934; no longhorus.

Miss Esther Hammill is home from

public schools. Donald Frawley who is attending Marquette university is spending the

holidays in Appleton. Miss Gladys Mae Davison of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Miss Helen Barry double duisles, 1914; 100 Americus,

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poard call offered 776 boxes. Sales: 65 squares, 21%; no twins, no daisies, no double daisies, no Americas, 561 onghorns, 19%; 50 longhorns, 20.

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Eighteen factories of the farmers of Madison, will spend a few days with Appleton friends.

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By United Press Leased Wire Cairo-A mob attacked the British government offices at Gisa, a suburb of Cairo, Saturday, British troops are being rushed to the scene.

Gmeiners will be closed on Wheat\$1.00@1.10 Christmas Day.

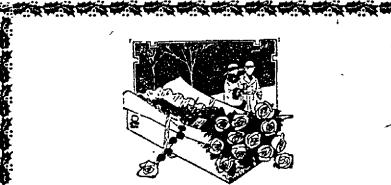
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DEATHS

W. B. Basing and other officials and agents of all the larger stations of the Northwestern Railroad attende the funeral of Mrs. F. D. Pendell, wif of the division superintendent, which took place at Fond du Lac at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Pendell died at Wauwautosa Wednesday morning where she had been for several months trying to regain her health She was formerly Miss Sarah Mathews of Fond du Lac.

METTLER FUNERAL

The body of Mrs. John Mettler ar ived from Milwaukee at 2:45 Friday afternoon and was taken from the train to Riverside cemetery, where it was interred. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Todd of Osh kosh. The body was accompanied to Appleton by Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mettler of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs Eugene W. Parsons of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Chichester of North Dakota. Mesdames Parsons and Chr chester are daughters of the decedent and C. K. Mëttler a son.

PERSONALS

Chilton Saturday afternoon, where they will spend Christmas with rel-

one to Algoma to spend the weckend Thomas Heiss, Jr., and Elton John-

ton are visiting friends at Milwau-

Arthur J. Ingold, Jr., is seriously ill t the home of his parents, Mr. and Irs. A. J. Ingold, 569 College ave.

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